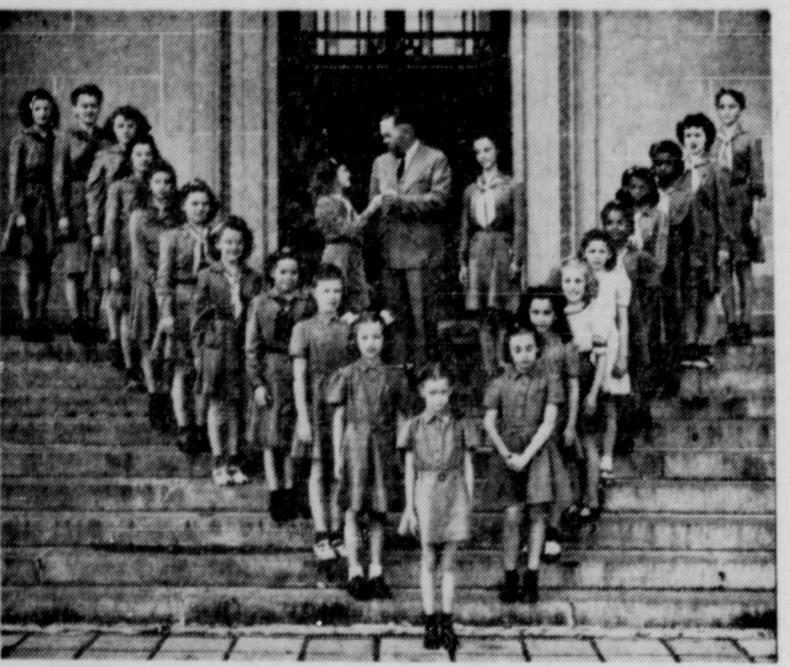


THE WEATHER  
LINCOLN—Showers and thunderstorms tonight and Saturday; lowest temperature tonight near 55; highest near 70 Saturday.  
NEBRASKA—Showers and thunderstorms tonight, Saturday and Sunday, and in east Monday; somewhat warmer tonight in west and southwest and extreme west Saturday and Sunday; highest temperatures 60 in west to 66-65 in east; rainfall will average heavy for next three days.

VICTORY BADGE FOR GRISWOLD



With younger scout members standing in an appropriate 'V' formation on the capitol steps, two senior Girl Scouts make their first sale of a 'V' for Victory' buttonette to Gov. Dwight Griswold. Similar sales were made to governors of the other 47 states during the day. The badges are being sold by Girl Scouts as symbols of active participation in the fifth war loan campaign.

Flood Danger Passes

High waters in Salt creek south of Lincoln early Friday apparently were subsiding at noon and fears that the stream would go out of its banks here were rapidly passing. The cause of the fear was rapid rises in the stream following heavy rains last night in the vicinity of Sprague and Kramer. Small streams near both places were said at the sheriff's office to have been out of their banks.

George Freeman, deputy county engineer said at noon "there isn't any high water in the south branch of Salt creek. Because of heavy rains last night it rose about three feet," he added, "but is going down near Sprague and Kramer. When the crest of this rise reaches Lincoln it cannot swell Salt creek more than two to three feet." Freeman spent the forenoon making a survey of the entire territory.

According to the engineer the rainfall covered only a small territory. Kramer received 2.35 inches, and Sprague 1.4.

Livestock to Higher Ground  
Fears of an approaching flood were based on "warnings" which suggested that farmers living along the south branch move their livestock to higher ground. This was done in some places, it was learned.

In Lincoln a few householders, recalling the disastrous overflow in May three years ago, started moving out. Where the "warning" originated has not been learned. Both the sheriff and the county engineer denied that they sent it out. As a result of the "warning" both offices, as well as the newspapers were deluged with telephone calls asking "how bad is the flood?" Always county officials replied "there is no flood," at the same time expressing a belief there will be none.

Confirmation of the heavy rainfall to the southwest came from Pioneers park, also. There, Care-taker Glenn Suiker said Haines branch creek last night was running full but did not overflow. At noon today the stream had receded by more than half, and was still falling at that time.

Antelope Subsidies.  
Antelope creek in Antelope park also had been high during the night, but it, too was falling at midday, Supt. Fred Goebel declared. Neither he nor Suiker feared an overflow unless there is another "extremely heavy" down-pour. Suiker added that not since a cutoff across the south end of Pioneers park had been constructed a few years ago, to care for flood water, had Haines branch flooded the picnic grounds.

Haines branch taps a wide area southwest of the city. Its watershed reaches almost to Sprague, and prior to digging the cutoff, almost any kind of a heavy rain would cause the branch to sweep out into the park playground areas.

At Camp Minis-kuya, Boy Scout summer retreat, conditions (Continued on Page Two)

"Fight By His Side"

The Fifth War Loan does more than raise money. It gives you a chance to actively participate in the invasion.

FIGHT BY HIS SIDE!  
BUY BONDS NOW!  
HARRY K. GRAINGER, Chairman,  
Lancaster County War Finance Committee.

Steadily Growing Invasion Forces Gain In All Sectors

Arrive For Cherbourg

Beach Is Welter Of Wreckage

BUSY SOLDIERS CAREFULLY STEP AROUND BODIES OF THEIR DEAD COMRADES

By LEW HAWKINS.

ON A NORMANDY BEACH, June 7—(Delayed)—(AP)—This is a picture of a Normandy beach: The water is a welter of wreckage.

There are derelicts from shore to many hundreds of yards off. If you land at high tide, there's considerable congestion, accentuated by the fact that only a narrow strip of beach from 20 to 50 feet wide lies between high water mark and the grass marking the beach's end.

Along this sharply rising aisle of stones is stacked all of the vast store of invasion paraphernalia which managed to escape enemy fire during the landings.

Footroom is decreased further by the extensive foxholes which must be dug in the sandy grass strip on the beach on the side of the little rise which saved thousands of lives.

There are long litters bearing those who did not escape the fire, but busy soldiers step carefully around the bodies.

The wounded await treatment.

Prisoners Pessimistic.

LONDON, June 9—(AP)—German prisoners were reported by army guards today to be pessimistic about German chances of winning the war.

Most of the prisoners were from battalions which had been working on the Atlantic defenses. Many were unwilling helpers from the invaded nations—Belgians, Italians, Russians, Poles, French and even Mongolians captured on the Russian front.

The Italians huddled by themselves in one corner of the enclosure in the prisoner of war camp and refused to mix with the Germans.

Eight German officers were stern and arrogant. When lunch of tea and crackers came, they turned their backs, walked away (Continued on Page Two)



Among the first prisoners taken on French soil during the invasion these nazis surrendered to Canadian forces in the first wave ashore. Canadian official photo via U. S. signal corps radio. (International Soundphoto)

Closing In On Port Of Cherbourg

War Summary

By J. E. LAWRENCE.

Friday, June 9, 1944.

AGAIN Friday there was much to add to satisfaction over progress of allied forces on the Normandy peninsula of France. Two towns of military importance have fallen into American and British hands. One is St. Mere Eglise, which is 18 miles to the south of the great port and French naval base of Cherbourg. The second is the ancient town of Formigny on the Normandy coast. In addition, along most sections of the allied beachhead there was continuing allied enlargement of vital territory gained against stiffening resistance.

FORTUNES OF WAR—Not until Friday was it disclosed that St. Mere Eglise, where the Germans, up to now, have been reporting heavy fighting, actually was captured at 10 minutes to seven on the morning of "D-Day" in one of the most amazing incidents of this or any other war. One from among the thousands of allied glider planes swarming over the English channel in the opening hours of the invasion landed squarely on top of a large house occupied by German troops. The allied soldiers scrambled out of the craft, armed to the teeth, and charged the nazis, who surrendered. St. Mere Eglise fell a short time later.

ALONG THE RAIL LINES—The principal German counter-attacks Friday continued in the vicinity of Caen, which still remains the site of the main German concentrations, and where the allied high command said fighting was "severe," with the Germans making terrific efforts to deal with the allied offensive. "These counter-attacks have been held," an allied spokesman said, "and the allies have gained some ground." German armor is still "well forward" in this region. German broadcasts Friday admitted an allied penetration southwest of Bayeux, which means a gain of 14 miles from the initial landing point in this area has been achieved.

SIXTEEN DIVISIONS IN FRANCE?—From the German side, the nazi agency DNB claimed 16 allied divisions now have been landed in France. Berlin reported allied efforts to reinforce troops in the bay of Seine throughout the night were systematically attacked by German bombers. And Berlin said allied bridgeheads west of the river Orne, north of Carentan, were reinforced. "Part of these forces were so badly mauled," Berlin continued, "that their fighting strength was much reduced. According to preliminary reports, 23 fully-laden troop tank landing craft totalling 120,000 tons, have been sunk and many others badly damaged." There was no substantiation of this claim from any source.

NOT TO A CLIMAX—In contradiction, Berlin reported the great battle between the Dives and Orne rivers northwest of Caen had not reached a climax, but mopping up operations on another sector were reported to be almost complete. The German capital said its troops promptly attacked fresh allied landings at the mouth of the Vire river. It admitted numerous allied air-borne units had landed in the Caen, Bayeux and Carentan region and at some other bridgeheads. The Germans asserted that a nazi mortar torpedo boat flotilla had launched a torpedo attack against a strongly-escorted formation of amphibious craft east of Vaast-La-Houge at dawn and had sunk two large allied landing ships. The nazi-operated Paris radio said two fresh American air-borne divisions were taken in during the night to the Bayeux region where heavy fighting was in progress. But Berlin frankly admitted the allies had succeeded in strengthening their beachhead in Normandy although at a cost of "high losses through the attacks of German naval vessels and the Luftwaffe." Among the claims of losses, Berlin repeated the sinking of an enemy cruiser and destroyer off the east coast of the Cherbourg peninsula with (Continued from Page One)

Ogallala School Board Will Keep Public Informed

OGALLALA, June 9—(AP)—Ogallala's school controversy is over and school board President H. R. Buentz says "we intend to fall over backwards in telling everything" adding that "it is possible in the future we shall bore the public with details."

The board stands on its request for the resignation of Ernest Collins as school principal, which precipitated a student protest parade through downtown Ogallala last month, but Collins has accepted an offer of a teaching position here, Buentz said.

board had blamed "high feelings" among the students on a headline in the Keith County News, Ogallala weekly newspaper, over board proceedings which included the request for Collins' resignation.

Editor Harold H. Smith of the News, who had charged the board with being "secretive" about its actions, said he is "satisfied that the board acted wisely" and that he is nursing no "sore spots."

Clyde Hahn Elected

KEARNEY, June 9—(AP)—Clyde Hahn, high school principal at Brush, Colo., the past five years, has been employed as high school principal at Kearney. He succeeds Otto Oakes, who resigned to accept the principalship at North Platte.

Hahn is a graduate of Kearney State Teachers college and formerly was superintendent at

Growing Tank Battle Rages

Germans Admit Loss Of Ste. Mere Eglise As Their Counter Attacks Mount In Fury; Allies Take Formigny; Channel Weather Bad

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 9—(AP)—A powerful American thrust has plunged within 18 miles of the prize port of Cherbourg after capturing Ste. Mere Eglise, the Germans conceded today, and supreme headquarters reported armored combat rising in intensity on the plains of France.

Allied headquarters, announcing "satisfactory progress" all along the 60-mile beachhead front, said tonight that both sides were throwing more and more armor into the battle. Canadians and British had joined forces for a co-ordinated assault on Caen, pivot city at the eastern end of the combat zone.

Ground has been gained and the main German counter attack hurled back in that sector, supreme headquarters said.

Canadian Tanks In Action.

Field dispatches told of Canadian tanks firing at pointblank 200-yard range into massed German formations.

These dispatches described the tank battle as the biggest yet, and the Germans said hand-to-hand fighting was taking place in Caen.

Central spearheads captured Formigny, between Bayeux and Ste. Mere Eglise and astride the main communications linking Cherbourg with the rest of France.

With the "Doughboy General," Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley ashore and personally leading his American forces, headquarters disclosed that the allied beachhead strength included the Canadian Third division. This was the fourth allied division officially disclosed as on the beachhead. The others are the Sixth British airborne, the First American and the 50th (Northumbrian) British division.

Warships Roam Coast.

Brig. Gen. Paul L. Williams of Detroit was disclosed as the commander of the Ninth air force troop carrier command who helped plan and direct D-day air-borne operations to the beachhead, which German reports pictured as more than 10 miles deep at places. While guns roared along the front, allied warships roamed up and down the coast as roving artillery spotting German pockets and strong points.

Deteriorating weather again fell upon the channel, but headquarters said the wind was in a more favorable direction for unloading streams of supplies and reinforcements.

Field dispatches disclosed that the British and Canadian landings on D-day were in the region of Berniers-Sur-Mer, at the mouth of the Orne river and north of Caen. Berniers is in allied hands.

Operations Going Well.

American Rear Admiral John Leslie Hall, jr., on a tour of the beachhead, told correspondents (Continued on Page Two)

1944 Wheat Yield May Set Record

CROP OF 1,034,785,000 BUSHELS NOW INDICATED

WASHINGTON, June 9—(AP)—Unusually favorable May weather boosted winter wheat prospects \$2,000,000 bushels to lift the pre-estimate production of all wheat this year to a record of 1,034,785,000 bushels, the agriculture department reported today.

The previous record crop was 1,008,637,000 bushels, produced in 1915.

The wheat crop was 836,300,000 bushels last year, and averaged 760,199,000 bushels in the 10 years, 1933-42.

Singfest Group Meets

Members of the summer singfest program publicity committee met Friday noon at the chamber of commerce to complete plans for the programs which will be conducted, on the state capitol building steps each Sunday evening during July and August. Miss Norma Carpenter, publicity chairman presided. These singfests are sponsored by the Lincoln Ministerial association and the women's division of the chamber of commerce.

Nazis Reel

Germans Retreat In Adriatic War Sector

ROME, June 9—(AP)—Allied headquarters announced today the capture of Viterbo, Vetralla and Tarquinia.

Viterbo is 40 miles northwest of Rome. Tarquinia is 55 miles northwest of Rome near the coast. Vetralla is on a lateral road between Tarquinia and Viterbo.

ROME, June 9—(AP)—German forces guarding the Adriatic sector have started to retreat to avoid encirclement, and for the first time since launching their offensive nearly a month ago allied troops rolled forward today along the entire Italian front. Striving to maintain close contact with the fleeing enemy, who has shown no disposition as yet to make a determined stand, the allied Fifth army raced steadily north and northwest from Rome. Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's columns, driving north from the capital, occupied the entire Lake Bracciano area and moved on to capture Caprarola, 34 miles north (Continued on Page Two)

Joint Relief Bureau Plan Is Presented

... By State Employees Argument Is Stirred

George Craven, attorney for employees of the state assistance department, presented a plan to county commissioners Friday for consolidation of the Lancaster county assistance bureau and the county direct relief bureau, in which assistance employees maintain that a savings of from \$21,696 to \$27,696 could be effected in administrative expenses.

At the conclusion of a lively discussion, the commissioners agreed to meet again with Attorney Craven and representatives of the old age assistance program and the relief bureau, next Friday at 2 p. m.

Commissioner Mitchell announced that he was opposed to the unification and Gillespie asked Craven to present a definite contract from the state assistance department outlining the cost to the county if the two departments are put in one. Commissioner Hall, who was absent from a previous discussion session, apparently wanted more time to study the problem.

"The saving we have worked out will be accomplished in two ways," explained Craven. "First, by the elimination of the \$12,000 (Continued on Page Two)

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# 1,000 War Refugees To Come To U.S.

... FDR Announces

WASHINGTON, June 9—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today 1,000 European war refugees will be brought to this country and housed in an unused military establishment at Fort Ontario, near Oswego, N. Y.

The one thousand, Mr. Roosevelt said, represented the total number of refugees now destined for this country.

In a cablegram to Ambassador Robert Murphy in Algiers, the president disclosed that refugees from southern Italy are being moved to temporary havens in the Mediterranean area.

"At the same time," the cablegram continued, "I feel that it is important that the United States indicate that it is ready to share the burden of caring for refugees during the war."

"Accordingly, I have decided that approximately 1,000 refugees should be immediately brought from Italy to this country, to be placed in an emergency refugee shelter to be established at Fort Ontario, near Oswego, N. Y. where, under appropriate security restrictions, they will remain for the duration of the war."

"These refugees will be brought into this country outside of the regular immigration procedure and will be exempt from the usual immigration laws and provisions of war have been brought here."

The emergency refugee shelter will be well-equipped to take good care of these people. It is contemplated that at the end of the war they will be returned to their homelands."

## INVASION PICTURE

(Continued from Page One)  
and said, "If you want us to eat, you'll have to bring us something better than this."

## 8th Air Force Keeps Busy.

LONDON, June 9—(AP)—The Eighth air force reports that on the first day of the allied invasion of northern France it did the following:

Destroyed 429 railway cars, shot up 372 military vehicles, wrecked 25 locomotives, bombed 14 bridges, attacked 35 railroad yards and damaged one tunnel, two warehouses, three factories, two oil tanks, seven military encampments, one overpass and 10 tank cars.

## Bradley Leads Men.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 9—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the "doughboy general," has landed in France and personally is directing the American advance below Cherbourg, which German accounts said had reached within 18 miles of that great port and captured Ste. Mere Eglise.

Bradley's troops also occupied Formigny 20 miles southeast of Ste. Mere Eglise on the Caen-Carentan road.

## Sneak Through Nazi Lines.

A BRITISH PORT, June 9—(AP)—A score of American glider pilots who carried out a daring invasion mission to sneak through German lines and land in the area of the town of Ste. Mere Eglise, said Lt. Charles Elmdon, High Point, N. C.

Flight Officer Theodore Ring of Norfolk, Neb., was among the returned glider pilots.

## COMMISSIONERS

(Continued from Page One)  
budgeted for cost of administration of old age assistance by the county, which \$12,000 the state has said it will pay if the departments are unified. Second, the other saving comes from the elimination of duplication in administrative effort by the two bureaus.

**Retain Authority.**  
"It is the contention of the employees, the attorney general, and the county attorney that the county commissioners will not surrender any executive authority," he continued. "The board will still have the power to establish budgets, policies and make appointments. However, the state board of control will have the power to fix the qualifications of employees by rule. . . but the board will still do the appointing."

Craven said that under unification the monthly cost of direct relief administration will be \$692, while under the present set-up \$1,500 to \$2,000 is being spent monthly. L. E. Aylsworth reported that commissioners have recently paid 45 cents out of every dollar spent for direct relief on administrative cost, although several years ago administrative costs were only 11 cents on the dollar spent.

Kenneth Lewis, representative of the Central Labor union, stated that his organization was interested in saving county money and stated that they were especially against and duplication of effort because of the tremendous manpower shortage. George Towne, who attended the meeting as an interested citizen, asked the board to give the proposal careful study before acting.

The argument was lively when Craven asked Mitchell how he could turn down a proposal that would save the county \$21,000 to \$27,000.

"Craven, if you were on the other side, you'd argue just as hard for it," was Mitchell's reply. "I'm trying to do what's best for the county."

Craven finally suggested that perhaps the board was trying to protect direct relief employees who could not meet qualifications, since the establishment of qualifications was the only power that unification would take from the board.

## Closing In On Port Of Cherbourg

(Continued from Page One)

heavy damage to another destroyer. "The enemy landing fleet is suffering continuous further heavy losses by mine barrages."

**BAG OF PRISONERS**—Approximately 4,000 German prisoners had been taken in the first three days of fighting, with a haul of 1,000 in the last 24 hours. It was the weather which was giving the invasion forces much trouble. Throughout the night rain fell steadily and heavily in the English channel and on adjoining shores, and when dawn broke, the skies were overcast and the rain continued. It made the work of the air umbrella of the allied forces just that much more difficult. But the channel waters had subsided somewhat and were reported to be more calm. Rain and rolling waves, however, did not slow up the steady, uninterrupted stream of reinforcements and supplies which continued to move to the beachhead.

**CHERBOURG PRIZE**—The drive upon the port of Cherbourg is to assure General Eisenhower of the proper facilities for the battles which are ahead. Cherbourg in addition to being a great port, had been highly developed by the French. It has 12 miles of docks, and all the apparatus for loading and unloading the heaviest guns and armored equipment. In allied hands, it would settle for all time the issue of allied supplies on the continent of Europe until additional port facilities were secured. It was there Friday when American troops were engaged in the most bitter struggle for control of the lateral road running southward through the Cherbourg peninsula from the big French port. The Germans launched fierce counter-attacks against the Yanks who are holding the right wing of the allied beachhead but enemy thrusts failed to gain a single inch. It was believed Friday the Germans had brought up at least 10 divisions, which would mean more than 125,000 men if of normal strength. Around Caen the flat, open country to the west gave the nazis an exceptional advantage and the allies were finding Caen a tough nut.

**NOT OUT OF THE WOODS**—Thus far the German counter-attacks, fierce and numerous, have been scattered in haphazard, however, instead of correlated. The first big American and British merchant ships pulling up to the allied-held beaches in the last 24 hours greatly improved the outlook for unloading and moving supplies inland at a faster pace. "You might say we are hanging on by our teeth to what we are now holding until we can build up a solid rear, and overcome the handicaps caused by recent days of bad weather," an allied spokesman said. "But we are not yet out of the woods." The explanation of that is that all observation units reported additional German concentrations and there was the expectation of a big German push. There was a race to pour in enough men, supplies and weapons to gain superiority when the critical moment comes.

**PINCHING IT OFF**—Formigny is 9½ miles to the west of captured Bayeux. Under personal command of General Omar Bradley, from the Ozarks of Missouri, American forces had landed apparently from barges above Formigny and then drove on into the town. German broadcasts told of a five-mile allied advance in the direction of the rail junction of St. Lo, capture of which virtually would bisect the Cherbourg peninsula. All battlefield dispatches and supplementary information served to give a clearer picture of the allied plan for ultimate occupation of the Cherbourg peninsula. The German broadcasts now concede that the allied bridgehead is 32 miles in width. Its depth varies with penetrations at some points deeper than others. The allied line now could be roughly drawn in a swinging arc from Caen through Bayeux and Formigny to the vicinity of Carentan and then on up to the little town of Ste. Mere Eglise. The toughest fighting is at each end of this line.

**CAEN A VITAL LINK**—Allied capture of Caen would strip the nazis of one of the principal junctions on the main railway connecting Cherbourg with Paris. Formigny was the scene of a great battle in the Hundred Years war when medieval artillery made its first appearance. It is on a secondary railroad paralleling the Normandy coast.

**FOUNDING THE ROAD**—German broadcasts acknowledged the advantage that the allies had in flinging large aerial formations in for the support of their ground troops while still carrying out incessant heavy attacks against the German reinforcement routes and supply centers. Berlin insisted, however, it was still able to bring up reinforcements and this was conceded by allied staff headquarters. Again Friday the airmen were out in heavy force in spite of weather to blast five strategic railway junctions in France as well as naval troop concentrations in the battle area. Every railway bridge over the Seine river between Paris and the sea had been destroyed. Just beyond the battle area itself there was a ring of blazing fire. The principal air attacks were loosened against the French communication centers of Rennes, Fougères, Alençon, Mayenne, and Pontaubault. As far back as 100 miles from the Normandy coast, the air squadrons continued to pound German supply routes. Headquarters revealed that 429 railway cars, 25 locomotives, and 372 military vehicles had been destroyed or damaged. Twenty-one German planes were destroyed in the skies and another 21 on the ground, while a dozen allied fighters were lost. Since Tuesday, 176 nazis planes have been shot down in that region and allied losses were placed at 289 planes. The British hit the mouth of a vital rail tunnel near Saumur, 68 miles to the east of Nantes, cutting the line.

**UP FROM THE SOUTH**—The Germans had brought up infantry and parachute divisions from the south in preparation for the heavier fighting, while two additional nazis divisions were still some miles to the east of the British beachhead. Rommel was reported to have left his headquarters in Paris to take personal command of the Seventh and Fifteenth German armies in the invasion area. The Germans were using some foreign troops, and among the prisoners were Poles and recruits from Russian Georgia. **ITALIAN WITHDRAWAL**—Swift allied advances continued on the Italian front Friday. On the Adriatic sector for the first time the German forces started to pull out to join in the general nazis retreat to the north as Fifth army doughboys under General Clark maintained the swift speed of their advance above Rome and British Eighth army units on the east coast moved northward in consort. Allied airmen of the Mediterranean command were continually blasting the retreating German columns. Fifth army spearheads directly to the north of Rome reached Capranza, 35 miles north of the capital, occupying Sabina and Agosta. Along the Adriatic as the Germans pulled out, the British occupied Tollo, almost due west of the Italian port of Ortona. Along the Tyrrhenian the Yanks were within nine miles of the ancient town of Tarquinia.

**HIGHER GROUND**—For the first time Moscow gave indication that its soviet forces, long holding defensive positions north of Iasi, had smashed the Germans from important high ground in what may be the initial phase of the long-anticipated Russian offensive. Moscow spoke of them, however, as local actions.

**AFTER JAP CRUISER**—In the southwest Pacific, General MacArthur's heavy bombers maintained a constant vigil over Duvch New Guinea waters after having blasted the first Japanese heavy cruiser venturing into that area in many weeks. It was caught off Waigeo island. Two bombs landed on the Jap cruiser but there was no report on the damage. The battle for Biak's two remaining airdromes continued to be bitter struggles of annihilation.

**A MASS OF FLAMES**—Berlin reported Caen had been utterly destroyed and was a mass of flames. . . The British radio announced that Germans succeeded in landing parachute troops in the invasion beachhead area, but the nazis failed to carry out their orders to disrupt allied communications. . . Fishermen in Norway, Holland, Denmark, Belgium and France were warned by the allied high command to cease fishing for one week, indicating possible other landings. . . French parachutists, each with special missions, were taking part in the allied operations in France Friday. . . In Rome, Prince Umberto made his first public appearance Friday. . . There was a heavy raid by American bombers against military objectives in Munich. . . In Washington, President Roosevelt said democrats and republicans in congress would have equal representation at the forthcoming international monetary conference. . . The German high command claimed that Lt. Col. Tom Churchill, nephew of the British prime minister, had been taken prisoner on the island of Lissa off the Dalmatian coast. . . Stockholm said German authorities have begun a hurried evacuation of all malleable raw materials, stocks, finished goods and equipment from Holland Friday. . . Berlin reported the presence of allied planes over Bavaria Friday. . . In Washington the justice department told of documentary evidence that the nazis intended to complete their conquest of Europe before the United States could be drawn into the war.

## NAZIS REEL

(Continued from Page One)

of Rome on the east side of Lake Di Vico, and about 10 miles south-east of the highway junction town of Viterbo.

## Tarquinia Shelled.

To the northwest allied units racing on from Civitavecchia were reported to be shelling Tarquinia, 55 airline miles from Rome and about three miles inland from the Tyrrhenian coast.

An allied spokesman said that among prisoners taken in the Lake Bracciano area were nazis from the 20th German luftwaffe field division.

"This division came to Italy from Denmark, which, according to the prisoners, it left only a week ago," said the spokesman. "The 20th luftwaffe field division differs from the normal infantry division only in the fact that its personnel is drawn from the luftwaffe ground staff, as in the case

of the Herman Goering panzer division."

The five-month standstill on the lines in the Adriatic sector ended with the Germans starting a withdrawal between the coast and Crecchio, five miles inland. Eighth army forces moved up two miles and occupied Tollo, which is only seven and a half miles from the provincial capital of Chieti. The nazis promptly began shelling the advance.

## Station Entered

Frank Hedges' Standard filling station on highway 6 at Waverly was broken into sometime Thursday night or Friday morning and candy, cigarettes and matches, valued at \$13 stolen, Deputy Sheriff Hasson reported Friday. The station was broken into by small tracks in the mud near the wind-broken which the thieves had broken.

## Shoe Firm Tells Why Shoes For Children Scarce

International Shoe company of St. Louis has taken advertising space to explain the shortage of children's shoes, particularly in dependable brands of medium and high quality shoes. Rationing has brought about a keen appreciation of the difference between good shoes and those that merely look good, it is pointed out, and demand for better quality. Reasons why this demand is hard to satisfy—sometimes impossible—are set forth as follows:

Military demands and needs of the allies have reduced the supply of leather shoes, while the demand for children's shoes has increased. Children's shoes are made faster than do adults, they outgrow them, and they seldom have reserve pairs.

Shortage of rubber has cut the supply of tennis shoes, which means boys and girls need more leather shoes.

The sharp increase in the birth rate during the past three years has increased the demand for baby shoes accordingly.

The government has taken steps to increase the supply of children's shoes, it is added, but this will take time. The normal output of adult shoes is being further curtailed in the interest of boys and girls, and this factor will make itself felt, though not immediately. Meanwhile, manufacturers say they will do everything possible to maintain their standards of quality.

## Youth Groups Tell Of Work In Talks At Kiwanis Meet

Speakers representing nine youth groups explained the work of their respective organizations at the Kiwanis club luncheon at the chamber of commerce Friday noon.

The groups represented and the speakers were: The Y. W. C. A. Margaret Bowen, a member of the Y. W. Girl Reserve group; Y. M. C. A., Scotty Willoughby, boy's division; Camp Fire Girls, Beverly Jackson; Boy Scouts, John Frerichs, an Eagle Scout; Girl Scouts, Valley Ann Gould, Mary Jean Finney and Jean Kay Leopold; C. Y. O., Berna Jean Clark; Salvation Army, Capt. W. L. Brown; Urban League, Jeanne Malone and Patsy Dean.

Irving Dana, chairman of the committee for "High Spots" and Jean Carter of the recently organized "Teen Time club," explained the participation of the youth recreation board in the various youth organization programs.

E. A. Becker was program chairman. The speeches centered around the general theme of appreciation to members of Kiwanis for their interest in the clubs and a review of the organizations' yearly activities.

## Rev. Barnds To Get Master's Degree In Sacred Theology

Rev. William Paul Barnds, rector of St. Matthew's church, Episcopal, left Lincoln Wednesday night for Chicago where he will receive the degree of Master of Sacred Theology at the commencement of Seabury-Western Seminary at Evanston.

Rev. Mr. Barnds holds a Master's degree in classical languages from the University of Missouri and a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the University of Chicago.

He will return to Lincoln the latter part of the week.

## Drive For Cherbourg

(Continued from Page One)

operations were going well, but stressed the necessity of quickly building up our forces.

Other Berlin broadcasts reported street fighting in Caen, and an allied push toward Carentan, 40 miles to the west, and 29 from Cherbourg.

Supreme headquarters gave no confirmation of these or other details, but declared the steadily-augmented allies were holding firm under counter blows of increasing weight and "making progress" on all sectors.

Front dispatches said the battle was developing into a race for supplies, and it looks as if the allies are winning. "There was a freshening breeze today over the misty English channel after a hampering overnight rain."

## Foul Weather.

The Germans rolled up more tanks, dropped parachute troops, and sent some supplies charging to the front behind the lines. "Landings have continued on all beaches and by-passed strong points of enemy resistance are being steadily reduced," said invasion communique No. 7.

The weather, unstable since before the first landings at dawn Tuesday, took another unfavorable dip late yesterday. Rain fell steadily throughout the night from low-lying clouds, bringing a reduction in air operations. For the first time since the dawn of D-Day there was no official mention of airborne operations last night.

An official announcement here said 10 German divisions now were in action in Normandy. Axis broadcasts have asserted between 15 and 20 American, British and Canadian divisions have been landed.

By German account, tank battles raged all the way from Caen on the east to the Carentan area at the base of the Cherbourg peninsula on the west.

The allies hold sea control and air superiority—but low hanging clouds today were giving the Germans some protection from the far-reaching allied airmen. In yesterday's air operations allied fleets destroyed 72 German planes for a loss of 49 Germans made four fighter-bomber attacks against the invasion beaches between early morning and late last night, employing some 60 planes, but each time they were driven off. They made an unconfirmed assertion that nazis planes set fire to allied cruiser yesterday off the invasion beaches. Rocket-firing allied planes went into the fray yesterday to attack armor between Caen and Bapex, a region described in front line dispatches as excellent for armored warfare.

## Kyser and Miss Carroll Wed



GEORGIA CARROLL

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 9—(INS)—The Kollege of Musical Knowledge added a new course to its curriculum today—domestic science.

In other words, President Kay Kyser and Georgia Carroll, singer in his orchestra, were married in Las Vegas yesterday.

Kyser and Miss Carroll drove to the Nevada Gretna Green from Hollywood and were given a ticket for speeding shortly after crossing the state line. Then the arresting officers escorted the couple the rest of the way to Las Vegas and acted as witnesses at the ceremony.

Kyser gave his age as 38 and his bride's as 24. It was the first marriage for both.

## Flood Danger Passes

(Continued from Page One)

paralleled those elsewhere around the city. Salt creek was running about half full at noon, and there were indications of a lowering of the tide.

Although Oak creek was running at a torrential speed at Tenth and Oak streets, heavy rains having fallen to the northwest, there was no indication at midday it would leave its banks. Sidewalls of the channel gave the appearance that the water had reached its crest and was beginning to recede.

A similar condition was seen from the bridge which crosses Salt creek where the stream cuts Tenth street. The water was running slowly, however. Like Oak creek, it was entirely free from debris of any kind.

Precautionary measures have been taken at the county sheriff's office to warn people living near Salt creek in the event there should be danger of an overflow. Arrangements have been made with farm residents living near the stream reaching toward Sprague and Kramer, to notify the sheriff, should there be a rapid rise in the water that would threaten an overflow of serious flood proportions.

It was believed at the sheriff's office that there is no great danger of a flood now. If one should come as a result of the rains to the southwest, it is not likely to reach here before night, it was said.

## Sgt. Ben Lillethorup Awarded Flying Cross

WASHINGTON, June 9—(AP)—Staff Sgt. Ben W. Lillethorup, Omaha, a member of the Fifth army air force, has been awarded the distinguished flying cross, the war department disclosed today.

## Lt. Robert Kelley Is Awarded Third Oak Leaf Cluster



Robert Kelley

Lt. Robert L. Kelley, of Lincoln, now stationed at an AAF bomber station, England, has recently been awarded the third Oak Leaf Cluster to the air medal for "participation in and contribution to the success of fortress bombing assaults on Germany and occupied Europe."

He is a veteran of numerous bomber combat missions over Europe, and is the navigator of the flying fortress "Apacaru."

## BUILDING PERMITS

H. J. Becker, 5043 Starr, garage, \$100.  
H. L. Bowen, 1520 Cheyenne, roof, \$70.  
Sweeney & Co, 2620 Winthrop, brick veneer house, \$5,600.  
H. M. Boyker, 2619 J. roof, \$100.

## Mom and Pop and the Car...



"60 days! I knew that reminded me of something important, George! — the car needs an oil change!"

## Standard Oil's 3rd-War-Year Service Guide

| ITEM                                      | HOW OFTEN                                   |
|-------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| Crankcase drain (oil change)              | 60 days—or 1000 miles—whichever comes first |
| Chassis lubrication                       | 60 days—or 1000 miles—whichever comes first |
| Oil filter replacement                    | Spring and Fall (or every 3000 miles)       |
| Air cleaner cleaning                      | 2 Weeks                                     |
| Battery check                             | 3 Months                                    |
| Battery capacity test                     | Weekly                                      |
| Tire pressure                             | Spring and Fall                             |
| Transmission and differential lubrication | Spring and Fall                             |
| Radiator clean-up                         | Spring and Fall                             |

"Make an early appointment with me for better car care... weekdays, if you can, please."

## Standard Oil Dealers are better for car care

Gasoline Powers the Attack...Don't Waste a Drop!

Buy more War Bonds



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# Japanese Close On Changsha

70,000 Nips Press Toward Key City; Jap Cruiser Hit

(By the Associated Press.) Japan's grinding offensive to cut China in two carried today within seven and one-half miles of Changsha, key Chinese center on the Hankow-Canton railway.

In the only Pacific war theater where the battle lines were running against the allies, a Japanese force estimated at 70,000 to 80,000 troops pressed steadily toward the Hunan province capital.

A Chinese army spokesman at Chungking said the penetration to seven and one-half miles was made by an enemy column bearing from the north of the city whose defenders have been ordered by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to stay to the last.

Meanwhile, Chinese troops, knifing westward in a Salween river offensive designed to reopen the gap between them and allied forces in northern Burma.

The advancing Chinese burst into Lungling, next to Tengchung the most important Japanese base in Yunnan province, and expanded their foothold inside the city's west gate. The Chinese high command also reported the capture of Tenglungchiao, six miles northwest, which snipped enemy communications between Lungling and Hengchung.

American army of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command damaged a Japanese heavy cruiser—one of the few carefully husbanded fleet units the enemy has dared risk in the southwest Pacific recently.

Liberator bombers planted two 500-pound bombs near the bow of the cruiser at Waipei island off northern New Guinea, some 350 miles west-northwest of Black Island in the Schoutens where the Yankee invaders were running the newly won Mokmer airdrome into operation.

## Lindbergh Teaches Marine Combat Fliers High Altitude Tricks

DETROIT, June 9.—(INS)—Charles A. Lindbergh is flying a P-47 Thunderbolt fighter plane in the combat area of the Gilbert islands, a letter from a marine pilot revealed today.

Lindbergh, former army colonel and now on leave from the Ford Motor Co. where he was employed as an aviation engineer, is teaching marine combat fliers tricks of high altitude flying learned while testing the ship at the Willow Run airport.

Lindbergh left the Ford Motor Co. several weeks ago and went to Marine hospital in New York to prepare for overseas duty and was next reported in conference with Admiral Nimitz.

## MINERVA'S MAIL TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

### Polly Sends An Answer To K

A few days ago we had a letter from the very young wife who could not understand why her parents objected to her dating while her husband was overseas. It may be that the young lady has had a change of heart since last Monday night. But whether she has—or hasn't—here is an answer to her letter:

Dear Minerva: We just have to write our bit to "K," whether she cares to hear it or not.

"K," the very fact that you would not write your husband of your dates shows that you know it isn't the right thing to do. We do not hide things that are with-out shame.

Minerva is so right that if you love your husband, you shouldn't care to run around with other men no matter how long you have known them. Why not leave them for the single girls to whom the man shortage problem is serious.

Can you not find your amusement in the company of your mother, or with other war brides, or an undated girl friend?

If you have been married nearly two years, then surely you must be old enough to join some branch of the service and help your country. Are you blind to the opportunities now open to the young woman who is free of dependents? Do you not realize that even the inexperienced one can find work in these times?

There will be brides following this war who must support themselves and their husbands. How can you know you won't be among them? Now is the time to get experience in some line.

Can you cook? Can you sew, and do the other work of managing a home? Every wife should earn her way in her home, not be a drag on her husband's income. Do you share work now with your mother? Or must she do it all, while you are unemployed?

Do you buy a bond each month from your war allotment? Unless you pay a high rate of board, you

# LADY IN A WHIRL

By Esther Valck Georgins

Chapter 29.

"Hospital! Are you sure?" Zelda demanded.

"Yes," Cora replied breathlessly. "I talked to Mr. Donner. He said Pete was taken sick at his office. They've already operated for acute appendicitis—at St. Stephens."

"Don't stand there like that!" Zelda yanked her towards the door. "Wait. My dressing case."

She flew back and got it. They hurried up the platform. Suddenly Zelda realized that her purse was still in the compartment.

"I'll get it," Cora purred. "You go on."

"Hurry," Zelda told her. "I'll go on to the hospital."

Cora ran back. There was no time to lose. She scrambled onto the train and through the corridor to Zelda's compartment. Seizing the purse, which she found on the seat, she turned to leave.

But suddenly a colored porter barred her path.

"What are you doing here?" he wanted to know. "This is Miss Germaine's compartment."

"I know whose compartment it is," Cora snapped. "Get out of my way. I've got to get off this train."

The porter spotted the two handbags—her own and Zelda's—both dangling from her arm. His eyes bulged and he stood firm.

Cora said: "Will you let me by! I've got to get off this train!"

"Oh, no," came the reply. "Sorry ma'am, I'm goin' to get the conductor."

In the meantime Zelda had made her way to the street and hailed a taxi.

"St. Stephens," she told the driver. "And hurry."

Traffic was heavy and the driver did the best he could, but it seemed as though he crawled. Added to that, every light was red. Zelda sat tensely on the edge of the seat.

Oh, Pete, she thought, please don't die! Even if you do love some other girl.

Zelda's mind hesitated over that. What girl? She went over her female friends and acquaintances one by one and dismissed them all. If it had been any of them she would have known it.

Whoever she is, Zelda thought, she's a fool not to grab him. There aren't many like Pete. And now he was going to die, maybe.

The thought left her weak. But Pete mustn't die. Life without Pete was unthinkable. He and Cora were all she had. And suddenly Zelda knew that they were the only ones she wanted. Life without either of them would be a lonely affair. Life without Pete would be unthinkable. Because

she had been so used to him, she had never realized how dearly she loved him...

The blocks crawled past slowly. "I could walk faster," Zelda said aloud. "We'll never get there."

But they did, finally, and she hurried up the steps.

"I'm Miss Zelda Germaine," she told the girl at the desk. "I've come to see Mr. Nickols. How is he?"

"Just a minute, please." The girl talked to someone on the telephone, and then, "He's still unconscious, Miss Germaine," she told Zelda, "but you may go up Room 607."

"Thank you. My friend, Miss Pettit, may arrive at any moment. Will you please send her up when she comes?"

The door of 607 was closed. Zelda tapped gently and a nurse let her in. Pete lay silently, looking ghastly white, but his eyes were open.

"He's just coming to," the nurse said.

Zelda knelt beside the bed, tanning one of Pete's cold hands in both her warm ones.

"Pete," she said softly. "Oh, darling," he murmured between breaths, "so you've come."

Zelda thought. He's delirious. His hand clung tightly to Zelda's. "Don't go," he said faintly. "I won't," Zelda assured him.

"I shan't leave you, dear. Just be quiet."

The nurse brought a chair and motioned Zelda to sit down. "I'm certainly glad you came. He's been calling for you ever since he got off the table," she whispered.



MAJ. GEN. J. F. MILLER, above, commanding officer of the ninth air force service command, has been demoted to the permanent rank of lieutenant colonel and sent home for the army charged, indicating in advance the date of the invasion. Miller is a native of Salem county, New Jersey. Miller was alleged to have remarked at a social gathering in London that the European invasion would take place before June 15. (International)

"For me?" "Nobody else," the nurse assured her.

It was nearly an hour later when Pete opened his eyes again. "Hello, angel face," he said, his voice scarcely audible. "Where's Cora?"

"I don't know!" she realized Cora should have appeared long ago, but her mind was all on Pete.

"This girl," Zelda said. "You know, the girl you love. Wouldn't you like to see her? Shall I call her for you?"

To be continued.

## Corpus Christi Ceremony Held At St. Elizabeth

... Many Soldiers Attend

"Christ's love for us was so great that, if we would only realize its greatness, we would leave all things and follow Him," Rev. John Kelly declared Thursday evening at the Corpus Christi services at St. Elizabeth hospital, attended by the members of all Lincoln Catholic parishes. His text was "Behold, I have loved you with an everlasting love." Most Rev. Louis B. Kucera, bishop of Lincoln, officiated.

Died to Save World. Christ's love was so great "that He not only suffered and died for us. He even gave Himself to us for the nourishment of our souls. If we were worthy He would not have had to suffer and die," said Reverend Kelly, who is a member of St. Mary's Cathedral staff. "Receive this nourishment," he added. "It is meant for us. Receive it, at the same time recalling that He left the ninety-and-nine to seek out the one that was lost."

Closing the services, Bishop Kucera spoke of the military coloring given the observance by the presence of many soldiers, and urged prayers for those who now are in the invasion of Europe. At the same time the bishop expressed a fervent hope that all in the armed forces would be back in their homes again soon.

The setting for the observance was composed of two altars on the hospital grounds, and the chapel altar. In the processional to and from the outdoors altars, the canopy over the Blessed Sacrament was carried by four officers from Lincoln army air field. Lt. Charles C. Coriston, chaplain at the base, also was there, as was Major L. F. Christ, former Holy Family parish pastor, now on leave from his station in the Alaskan sector. Men in soldier uniforms also were members of the choir, which was under the direction of Rev. George J. Schuster.

Celebrant at the benediction, both on the grounds and in the chapel, was Bishop Kucera. The deacon was Rev. A. J. Kraemer, and Rev. George J. Schuster was sub-deacon. Rev. G. J. Kodella was cross-bearer. The masters of ceremonies were Msgr. M. W. Helmann, Rev. Thomas M. Kealy, Rev. John H. Howe, and Rev. M. M. Kaczmarek.

## at Miller's

GOOD LOOKING MATERNITY FROCKS

You may be cool as you please in one of these.



A particular favorite is the new PINAFORE style of striped gingham, another button back style is of checked gingham. There are chintz prints, checked rayon seersucker, printed Bem-burges, and others. One style is "SUNBACK" with short bolero jacket for street.

Sizes 9 to 20

4<sup>50</sup> to 14<sup>95</sup>

Maternity Shop—Third Floor.

## PRINCESS DESIGNED CUSTOM MADE BELTS

PROFESSIONALLY FINISHED FOR THE DRESS YOU'RE MAKING



When you're purchasing material, let us cut off four inches of the fabric. Within a short time you'll have a lovely belt, professionally made to your personal measurements, created from your own material in the style you selected (8 styles to choose from).

75c

Fabrics—4th Floor.

## New Neckwear

"V" style arrives.

Fresh, dainty styles of white sheers in a number of becoming designs to make your frocks take a "lift." All at—

\$1

Neckwear—First Floor.

## at Miller's

Leighton Famous TISH-U-TEX

SOFT FELTS



The millinery sensation in "little hats" is universally becoming. A favorite of the very young as well as the mature woman for these well-filled days of activity. The "Montgomery beret," bumper beret with curling quill, soft crush beret with Coq-feather pads, pill boxes with checked taffeta lining in color variety. A few of the many

3<sup>95</sup>

You may choose from a variety of bright colors—

|       |        |        |
|-------|--------|--------|
| Aqua  | Violet | Blue   |
| Kelly | Brown  | Coffee |
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Millinery—Second Floor.



## TIME TO RETIRE IN COMFORTABLE NIGHTWEAR

MEN'S PYJAMAS

IN A PLEASING VARIETY OF WEAVES... cottons in bold stripes, new prints with small unusual designs, combination stripes... colors to please any man's taste. TWO-PIECE COAT styles with different neckline finishes. SIZES A, B, C, D.

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Men's Wear—First Floor.

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LEG MAKE-UP MITT\* and applicator all-in-one

A mitt full of leg make-up. Thoroughly wet the mitt under faucet and stroke on your legs with long, even, up and down strokes... and it should not streak.

You'll get an even, smooth leg make-up. Stays on beautifully, without streaks or smudges... and you can go over it as many times as you like.

Approximately 30 pairs in each mitt, \$1.50 plus tax

Three high fashion shades

BEIGE, light neutral; NUTMEG, medium coppery

TOPAZE, dark suntan.

\*patent applied for

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\* FIT ALL REGULAR RAZORS PERFECTLY \*

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Cotton Frocks

DRESSY and CASUAL styles

THE type of dresses you have been asking for! Top-notchers in the fashion world are smart cottons. These have just emerged from their New York wrappings! Sizes 16.95 10 to 18. Most of these are priced at

(Others to 22.95)

Miller & Paine Women's Dresses 2nd floor.

## NOLDE

THE NAME YOU KNOW for the HOSE YOU LIKE

TODAY we offer three numbers of special interest... all good looking, well styled and in attractive colors.

(A) CELANESE (rayon) SHEER... very fine looking 45 gauge, yet full of service with cotton top.

pair 102

(B) SHEER RAYON with extra service in cotton welt and reinforced heel. 45 gauge.

pair 108

(C) LONG LENGTH... needed by many. Sheer rayon 45 gauge. Range in length to 34 and 35.

pair 108

Hosiery—First Floor.



## "ARDEN" in

WHITE



RED CROSS SHOES



One of the most popular and deservedly so, for "Arden" is smart and comfortable, with high laced throat and trim lines. Artistically punched for coolness and effective styling.

\$6<sup>95</sup>

OF SOFT WHITE KID

"Bring your ration book."



Miller's Shoes—Second Floor.

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GIRLS' WEAR

36 SUITS and COATS

1/2

Good looking garments, well made... again reduced for clearance. Sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16. CHECKS and PLAIN colors.

NOW PRICED 5<sup>48</sup> to 12<sup>50</sup> for clearance.

GIRLS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

MILLER & PAINE



# THE LINCOLN STAR

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## WRITER UNKNOWN

In the mail Friday was an unsigned letter, extracts from which follow:

"Read your editorial on Roosevelt's speech (prayer) of the other night," the writer who chooses anonymity says. "Another of your volleys of 'sentimental slush.' It seems you believe in the majority of people being influenced by whatever trend of thought propagandists want them influenced, if you keep feeding it to them often enough."

"When you who print only what you want us to see (like some other countries I know but whom you constantly belittle, unless they come on our side); dupe us into security—let us believe we can lick the world and any navy in three weeks—then when we are attacked because we have been outsmarted, it's a 'stab in the back.' And you do it on that until you have all the pseudo-patriotic drivel believing it. While you probably believe it yourself. Never once giving any thought to the other point of view as to why it came about and who was interested in having it brought about. That would be too bad for good old Americans. . . ."

"And just before the Fifth loan starts, with all its beautiful ideals for which we are fighting—I'll dare you to print one of the most glaring lies of all times by the same man who several years ago said: 'I tell you again, and again, fathers and mothers of America, your sons shall never fight on foreign soil.' Remember that beautiful, comforting remark? Print that one instead of the one you did."

"I believe I'd pray, too. But, of course, the only one who can break treaties and treat them like a scrap of paper is a simple 'crack-pot paper-hanger.' But to break a promise to his own people, he wouldn't even think of doing that. You see, people aren't so different all over the world. They are people—all of the same characteristics—beautiful and bad. And don't try to make a super race out of us now. We've heard enough of that in the past five years."

"... And as for your silly rant on peaceful planes, surely you and Mayor Marti have admitted you can do nothing about it. It has become worse, not better. Psychologically, every pilot now enjoys making himself feel daring. . . . Who am I to stop them—but you fellows could with your powerful weapons. It wouldn't be expedient to your interest. You might hurt the feelings. Then you would be considered radical and anti-social."

The letter is acknowledged.  
It speaks for itself.

## By Pork Barrel Methods

It is an important observation which the Omaha World-Herald contributes in connection with the congressional muddle over plans for development of the Missouri river.

The so-called Pick plan grew out of a resolution adopted by congress, with a cost tag for flood control and all other benefits of irrigation and navigation of a half a billion dollars. Then the first reclamation bureau plan emerged entailing a cost of 1 1/4 billions. It was followed by a second reclamation bureau plan projecting a cost of three billions.

The Herald continues:

"So it seems that if this vastly important Missouri issue is to be decided by pork barrel methods, advocates of the reclamation bureau plan will win hands down. They are offering more communities more benefits than the Pick plan can hope to match."

In the beginning, since there must be a start, the Pick plan offers a foundation.

## Young Umberto

There has been little chance to observe Prince Umberto of Italy, who now becomes head of the Italian people as a result of the retirement of his father, King Victor Emmanuel.

From the beginning of this war and throughout the period of Mussolini's alliance with Hitler, Umberto was in rebellion. There was not much he could do about it. He was only the son of the king, seemingly helpless to break the tradition which surrounded him. Which, in American terms, may and probably will be written down as an evidence of weakness.

It would be well not to write Umberto off too quickly. He seems to be quite a man in addition to his views of Europe. He comes upon the scene when the labors in Italy are at a peak, and it will require truly great qualities to bring his people safely into port.

## First Ashore

Naturally, in the momentous events of the invasion of the French coast, many of the relatively minor incidents connected with that historic event will escape attention.

It appears that a 23-year-old Spanish-Jewish-American boy from Brooklyn, Lt. Abe Condiotti, may have piloted the first boat bearing American troops to French soil. Press dispatches relate that the landing barge under his command hit the

beach within fewer than 60 seconds of "HH-hour."

It carried the members of an infantry company commanded by Capt. Leonard T. Schroeder of Baltimore and of old German-American stock.

In this fashion there is projected the racial stocks which are the life blood of the United States.

## "HAPPY" CHANDLER

This is, beyond question, the "most investigating" congress of recent years. It has an insatiable curiosity.

There is the case of Kentucky's staunch, democratic senator, "Happy" Chandler. Quite a boy! As might be imagined, he has carried water for the Democratic Donkey in good seasons and bad. By all the rules of the game, Senator Chandler would be classified as a good party man.

Unless the press dispatches out of Washington have misrepresented his position, "Happy" Chandler has an overpowering "yen" to poke his nose into the unknown background of the circumstances which led American General Eisenhower to demote an American major general to the rank of lieutenant colonel and send him back to the United States for indiscreet remarks reputed to have been made by him at a London cocktail party.

Necessarily, the circumstances of the case have been abbreviated in the press reports for reasons most people will understand. It was disclosed that the general who was disciplined, General Eisenhower and his next aide, General Omar Bradley, all were classmates together at West Point. Those associations and those relations, formed as "plebes" of a great military institution, stretch down through the years with warming and intimate appeal. Beyond that, the kindly, calm, judicial qualities of Eisenhower's mind have impressed themselves upon the consciousness of the American people.

Naturally, there can be no disposition to prejudge the general's case in the decision in respect to discipline. That judgment has already been pronounced by the only authorities with power to determine. It is under military law, presumably open to appeal and final adjudication at such time and in such circumstances as may be deemed fitting and proper. Until then, the American people suspend judgment.

The point is that there's a war on. The point is that the most critical weeks and months of all the present conflict in Europe are just ahead. Thousands of American boys have landed in France and are engaged in the preliminary phases of the struggle which it is hoped will bring about the downfall of Hitler and Germany, and bring to a close a struggle that has entailed greater loss and suffering than in any other period in the annals of a modern world.

Some of this stuff that is happening in Washington in congress is pretty sad. Stuff is the word for it. It may be projected in the utmost sincerity, and certainly it is undertaken in the best of faith, but it reveals nothing of the common garden variety of the horse sense. Congress is not charged with the conduct of military operations. There is nothing in the constitution and nothing in the broad, general powers conferred upon congress that gives its members the direct responsibility for participating in the decisions and the actions of America's military leaders.

Throughout this invasion, it has seemed that congress was wholly out of tune with the spirit and the temper of a majority of Americans. Is there something in the far-flung ramifications of the Sewell Avery and Montgomery Ward case that it has to be dusted off at this time and spread out to the public view when the thought and hearts of American men and women are so much upon their men in France and in other quarters of the globe?

Is there something in the Kimmel and Short case that is of such consequence that it overshadows the simple facts in the hours and days when thousands of Americans are fighting and dying?

It is not a question of the intention of congress. It is an issue of judgment. There is, or should be, a time for everything and it takes a very elastic stretch of the imagination to conclude this is the time, or the hour, for some of the performances characterizing the daily performances of congress.

## Starving Bromfield

The Washington bureau of the Des Moines Register takes note of a starving author-farmer, Louis Bromfield, who late in the autumn of 1943 predicted we would all be going hungry by February.

As one of the starving, he turned up in the national capital last week and dined with some army friends at Howell's, an ancient Potomac river front restaurant, known for its steaks as well as its sea food. The army smacked its lips in anticipation of juicy steaks. The starving Bromfield could not bear the thought and, scoffing at the idea of a steak, added:

"I am sick of steaks. I get all the beef I can stand out on my farm. What I want when I come to Washington is to get some good sea food."

Did anyone say: "Apple sauce?"

## Hitler's Bluff

Now comes Richard MacMillan, one of the many news hounds touring the battlefronts in France, to tell of the monumental hoax Adolf Hitler perpetrated upon the allied world.

The highly-touted West Wall, MacMillan said Thursday, after a day's inspection, is all one big bluff. More than anything else, the correspondent's considered judgment establishes the great difficulty one pair of eyes experiences in endeavoring to see very much of war as it is waged today. It is too vast, too great for any single man to judge. No doubt, Hitler's West Wall had a lot of holes in it. It is impossible to dump 22,000 tons of high explosive upon a relatively small region without blowing a lot of the landscape to smithereens.

What really handicapped the Germans in the first hours of fighting was the thoroughness of allied air preparations. It might have been a ghastly different story had that not taken place. For example, aerial reconnaissance by allied airmen revealed that on one of the railroads leading from Paris to the Normandy Beach, only one railroad bridge remained intact. On one of the main highways of reinforcement and supply, only three bridges were left after the airmen had gotten through with a stretch of more than 100 miles. That railroad and that highway were about as useful when badly needed by the Germans to bring up supplies and reinforcements as two terribly sore thumbs.



## BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Watchful Patience.

Patience will avoid the waste  
That always follows too much haste.  
—Redtail the Hawk.

Patience gains what impatience loses. Redtail the Hawk learned that when he was young. It was an important lesson. It enabled him to grow to be the handsome big Hawk that he is today. Many times it has meant that he has eaten when his impatient neighbors have gone hungry. Each year he explains it this way to his children just starting out in the Great World:

"That which moves is likely to be seen while that which is still is likely to be unseen. If you are flying the ones you are looking for are likely to see you first and hide. If you sit still and keep watch the ones you are looking for will sooner or later move and you will see them."

This morning Redtail was sitting high in a tree on the edge of the Green Meadows. He was sitting so still that it was as if he were a part of the tree itself. All the time those wonderful eyes of his were searching in the grass for any one who might move. A Mouse is such a very small person that when running in the grass it would seem to be in no danger of being seen from even a short distance away, but Redtail's wonderful eyes could see it clearly from high in the air or from a treetop.

Redtail had sat for a long time without seeing anything worth trying for. He wanted a breakfast, not just a bite. He had a feeling that there were Mice somewhere out there in the grass. "A fat Meadow Mouse will be just to my liking," thought he. Now it happened that Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse were living in that very part of the

## DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body"

### VITAMIN B DEFICIENCY

Vitamin B is the most puzzling of all the vitamins. In the first place it is the most complex chemically. Whereas up to 1919 we thought it was a single and fairly simple structure, it now is known to be composed of many elements, some of which have been identified chemically—such as thiamine, riboflavin, nicotinic acid, pyridoxine and pantothenic acid and each plays its own role in nutrition, and each, if it is absent, allows of a different sort of disease condition to appear—neuritis or pellagra, or sore mouth as the case may be.

We know that Vitamin B is absolutely necessary for life, and adults as well as children need some of it every day. Also the body cannot synthesize it, but must have it supplied in the food. In this it differs from some of the other vitamins. Vitamin D is necessary in young life, but adults get along with very little. Also the body can synthesize Vitamin D from the action of sunshine on the skin. If you get some Vitamin C every once in a while you do all right, not necessarily all the time.

Contained In Most Foods. Naturally with such a very necessary article nearly all foods contain it, and it would hardly be possible for a person to eat any kind of a mixed diet without obtaining a good daily supply. But sometimes something goes wrong so that the Vitamin B in the food is not utilized.

As my regular readers know I regard wholesome dosing with vitamin capsules and extracts as foolish and unnecessary. Not that I have any doubts about the absolute necessity of getting Vitamin B, but I prefer Nature's way of providing them and that is in the food.

Diabetic Neuritis. In diabetic neuritis another factor operates. It is known that Vitamin B operates particularly with carbohydrate nutrition—making the sugars and starches available for use by the cells. And we know that diabetes is essentially a profound disturbance of carbohydrate utilization. So it is quite possible that in diabetes the body cannot use Vitamin B even when it is present. And diabetic neuritis therefore responds to the use of large amounts of concentrated Vitamin B in assimilable form.

Again Vitamin B is often recommended for fatigue and loss of appetite. Undoubtedly it does control appetite and is valuable in regulating the bowels and hence preventing constipation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. M.M.H.: How much water should a person 70 years old drink? I have heard that five glasses is all one should have. Sometimes I drink eight, but do not want to injure my health.

Answer: Plenty of water never injured anybody's health. The



He wanted meat this morning. He wanted a breakfast.

Green Meadows. They had been living there before Redtail had chosen that particular tree for a lookout. Danny had warned Nanny:

"We've got to keep an eye on that tree when we go out in the daytime," warned Danny, "because I saw Redtail light in it."

"But he may never perch there again," protested Nanny. "I think he will. You know his habit of sitting still in a tree and watching. He knows there are Mice on this part of the Green Meadows because I saw him fly out from that tree and catch one."

Curiously enough, it was Danny himself who was careless. There was one little place along that path where the grass was thin. He always hurried a little just there. But nothing had ever happened there, so he had grown to feel that nothing ever would happen there. He little guessed that sharp eyes saw him as he reached that place.

(Copyright, 1944, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Redtail Catches a Breakfast."

best doctor to consult about it is Dr. Thrift.

C.R.: Do you think eating raw carrots or drinking carrot juice every day will help eyesight?

Answer: Carrot juice and carrots contain a large amount of Vitamin A, which prevents night-blindness. Their use presumably makes one see better at night. Aviators are fed a daily, or rather nightly, allowance. But don't overdo it or you'll turn yellow.

Dr. Clendenening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

COUNSEL FOR CANDIDATES. My boy, if office you would seek Acquire a pleasing way to speak, For if you have a rasping voice You'll never be the people's choice; And should you graze upon the ear You'll finish early in the rear. For folks who hark to radios Won't vote for talkers through the nose.

Time was but few could hear or see The men who would their favorites be. They read about them in the press; Disputed of them, more or less. And oft mistook for common sense What then, was flowery eloquence, So Lincoln, ugly, gaunt and thin Upon his merits had to win.

But things are different today. 'Tis not so much what statesmen say, But how they say it. Do they look Like pictures in a fashion book? Have they the sort of chin or nose Which pleases folks at picture shows, And have they glamour? Will they go On film and disc and radio?

Get glamour! Glamour, such as can Attract the moving picture fan. At work or at your favorite sport Remember you must make a "short." And if you are not good to see, At ball time you'll be beaten. Not all the wisdom you enjoy Will now outrun a glamour boy. (Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest.)

Railroads must ship war goods by the longest and slowest route, if the rate is cheaper, or they can't collect, rules the Supreme court. What part of the constitution is that in?

## LETTERS

BY THE READERS

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 300 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

### As To Headlines

Lincoln, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Congratulations on the headline for your Extra on D-Day. It had everything: imagination, effect, etc.

—OLDFATHER.

### Wholesome Note

Farnam, Nebr.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Let me say that I greatly enjoyed your appreciation sketch of Walter Locke. It brings a needed wholesome, personal breath into these dark and sordid days. I had met Mr. Locke just a few times. The acquaintance grew out of my occasional contributions to his "Chips and Whittones."

—E. H. TIPTON.

### OPA And The Farmer

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The O.P.A. has sold the farmer down the river, or in other words to the packing industry. Just one short year ago we farmers were asked as a patriotic duty to raise all the hogs possible with a support price, to see that we would have a fair profit for our investment and labor.

This resulted in most farmers and also every one living in a small town, that had a place to raise a few pigs, buying a sow or two and going in the hog raising business. Then through a senseless system of rationing meat, in one year we have an over supply of hogs. After it was too late for people living in small towns and elsewhere to do their own butchering they allowed pork to become ration free. The hog raisers are now cashing in on the blunders of the O.P.A.

The packers are paid a subsidy of some \$1.30 per cwt. on all hogs slaughtered but must pay support price on certain weights. Here is what the packers do with a large run of hogs, due to many farmers and all of the small town hog raisers raising hogs. They buy the over-weight and under-weight hogs at \$2 to \$3 per cwt. less and will leave the support weights to be carried over for several days in which the producer gets a large shrink on his hogs. On hogs weighing between 270 and 300 pounds, or if your hogs weigh 275 instead of 270, out from that tree and catch one. That hog price of \$13.45. Where the 270 pound hog would bring \$36.31, the hog from the same litter and the same condition weighing 275 pounds would bring \$11.25 per cwt. or \$30.94 at Omaha.

Another hog from the same litter weighing 280 pounds that was not in quite as good condition would also bring \$11.25 or \$29.25.

I am not writing this on supposition but from actual returns from 75 head I had on the Omaha market, June 5, on which no bid was received by the commission firm which handled them for me. They were carried over and sold on June 6, with results stated. Who got the extra \$2.20 per cwt. on those hogs. None other than the packer, with the connivance of the O.P.A.

GEORGE A. COLBURN.

### Lower Court Is Reversed In Suit Over Farm Fence

Supreme court handed down three opinions Friday in cases from Western Nebraska. A disputed fence controversy of Clarence Runner and William Winter against Fred Pierson of McPherson county was reversed and remanded with directions that the trial court should permanently enjoin Pierson from trespassing on plaintiffs' lands and removing fences from them.

The court says: "Fixtures placed upon the land of another by a stranger without previous consent of the owner and without contract with him express or implied, to the contrary, become a part of the realty and may not be removed by the party erecting them or his vendee as against the owner of the soil."

In a divorce action from Lincoln county, the appeal of Alta Beryl Saum against William C. Saum involving alimony, is allowed ordering \$3,000 to the wife instead of \$1,000 payable at the rate of \$10 a week for 300 weeks. This was done to give the mother adequate means to care for their child until the age of ten.

In a suit from Scotts Bluff county involving the value of wheat alleged wrongfully taken by Jack Reichert from government land farmed by J. A. Test, Judge Bayard Paine holds in his opinion, the trial court erred in instructing a verdict for defendant. The case is reversed and retrial ordered. Only the grower had right to the produce of the land unless claimed by the government.

## GARDEN GLANCES

WITH THE MOON

FOR THESE, I'M GLAD.  
I'm glad my eyes may see the sun Of each fair day that floods the east. That I may on the firm sands run, On simple, homely foods may feast; That I have known the strain of care, Reaped beauty from the things around, Pressed forward with a will to dare, Have peace and sweet contentment found. The storms have made my eyes more bright, And pain has made my spirit strong; My wrongs have taught me how to fight, And love has taught my heart a song.  
—REBECCA TURNER.

### By CECILE FARRISH SWINGLE

Third quarter and the moon moves into the airy and barren sign Aquarius this evening at 6:11. Sunday night near 9 o'clock it will enter the watery and fruitful sign Pisces. And near 11 o'clock Tuesday morning the fourth Lunar quarter begins. This year, and very dark in this quarter, and decreased in light and power. Fourth quarter is never considered good for any planting but is excellent for weeding and destroying noxious growth.

I do wish you could have gone along with me yesterday. Where? Down to Adams to the flower show that is sponsored each spring by the women's society of the Methodist church. This flower show is indeed unique, for there is no garden club in Adams. But a spirit prevails that is more important to a good flower show than a club.

The first show was really Mrs. Everett DeBoer's idea. And each year for the last seven it has been growing bigger and better under her management. This year, Mrs. Henry Rabel managed the show and it was excellent. And plainly much care and thought had been given to the preparation. This is the first Adams show I've seen but I can assure you the shows of other years were excellent, too, else this one would not have gone along so smoothly.

In Five Sections. And let me tell you now, this was no tiny show. There were five sections, including a junior section, and 83 classes including patriotic arrangements, and arrangements made by men. Entries were open to every one without charge, and ribbons were awarded for first, second and third places in all classes.

I was there as a judge and stayed on to give a lecture on "Flower Arrangements" which is a big order for one afternoon; and I loved every minute of it. The flowers were beautiful, the ladies were gracious and charming and I hope they'll ask me back very soon.

There are definitely two kinds of judges; those who know flowers, (horticulturists), and those who understand the art of flower arrangement and have had practice. A garden club official or a landscape designer, however charming and efficient they may be, may know nothing of judging.

It takes a very good measure

of artistic ability and cultural knowledge to make a good judge. Besides some knowledge to make a good judge of flowers, a judge of flower arrangements should have a knowledge of design, a sense of color harmony, and a very great sense of fairness, which is a gift in itself.

Mrs. Gramman exhibited two very choice peonies, perfect in every detail. The single white one was "Exquisite" and I at the moment cannot think of the name of the lovely shell pink one. Mrs. Adams exhibited a rather rare, to Nebraska, iris. It was a Louisiana native iris. Small and similar to Siberian iris but the color was most unusual, a reddish brown, perhaps rust would describe it best. I'm not nearly through telling you of this show—but my office boy is ready to be off so until Monday. Cheerio.

## Griswold To Spur

## War Bond Drive In Radio Talk Sunday

All-out participation in the Fifth war loan drive will be urged by Gov. Griswold, in a talk that is to feature the 15-minute radio show, "Nebraska at War," over all Nebraska stations Sunday, at 12:30 P. M.

Also appearing on the program will be W. Dale Clark of Omaha, chairman of the Nebraska war finance committee, and Anne Whitman of Lincoln, whose editorial on why war bonds should be purchased was awarded first prize in Nebraska in a national interscholastic contest.

The program comes virtually on the eve of the opening of the campaign, which officially begins Monday, Nebraska has been assigned a quota of \$106,000,000, with the goal for individual purchases set at \$56,000,000.

This program will be carried locally by stations KFAB and KFOR.

## GENERAL BRADLEY'S DAUGHTER MARRIES

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 9—(INS)—Miss Elizabeth C. Bradley, daughter of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commanding U.S. ground forces in the invasion of France, was the bride today of Second Lt. Henry S. Beukema, who was graduated Tuesday from West Point.

Mrs. Bradley, mother of the bride, who lives at Moberly, Mo., attended the wedding in Cadet chapel. The bridegroom is the son of Col. Herman Beukema, professor of economics and government at the U. S. military academy, and Mrs. Beukema. The colonel, who was a West Point classmate of Gen. Bradley, was best man for his son.

The bride is a graduate of Vassar.

**BEN SIMON & SONS** Men's Hats, First Floor

**Genuine Panamas**

**\$5**

Keep a cool head . . . and look the part! Genuine Panamas can take hard wear. We have them in various styles, in natural shade or cocoa brown.

**Freeman Fine Shoes**

**NO "BREAKING IN"**

Your favorite Freeman French Toe style now goes the limit to please you. Its new "Step'n Flexi" construction makes it ready to wear before you wear it.

**875**

*Fine Calhoun*

**Simon's Second Floor**

**Limited Number Now In Stock!**

**Westinghouse Refrigerator**

**DISPLAY CASES**

Special Purchase

No priority needed—6 and 8 foot sizes. 5 year guarantee. No installation expense.

For information inquire at any office of

**CONSUMERS**







## HERE IN LINCOLN

**Delicious Angel Food Cakes**, 90c. Mrs. Smith's Bake shop, 1337 & 2621 O St. Ad.

**Picnic Postponed**—The Knife and Fork club picnic scheduled for Saturday at Antelope park has been postponed one week.

**Free Christian Science Lecture** Friday, June 9, 8 p. m., in church, 12th & L. Ad.

**Seeks WAVE Applicants**—Yeoman 3/c Dorothy Casavant, from the Omaha WAVE recruiting office is spending Friday and Saturday in Lincoln to interview all girls interested in the WAVES. She will be in the Lincoln naval recruiting office both days. Chief Petty Officer Howard Federer said she will also be in Lincoln June 16 and 17.

**Fresh Shredded Coconut**, 49c lb. Sweet Pickles, Green Ripe Olives, 3 cans \$1.00. Seashley Bros., 1507 O St. Adv.

**Square Dance at YWCA**—The square dance, sponsored by the city recreation department, and scheduled to be held at Twenty-second and M streets this evening, will be held at the YWCA instead, it was announced Friday. Host and hostess for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Gronquist.

## FRATERNAL CALENDAR

**Friday Evening**  
Cotner lodge A. F. & A. M., 8 p. m., regular communication, 1549 North Cotner.  
Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., 8, 1108 L.  
Capstone chapter No. 64, Royal Arch Masons, Mark Masters, 27th and S, 7:30.  
Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., Entered Apprentice degree, 7 p. m., 1635 L.  
United Spanish War Veterans, William Lewis post camp No. 2, and auxiliary, Walsh hall.  
Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lincoln post No. 1606, Lincoln.  
Cotner lodge No. 297, A. F. & A. M., Entered Apprentice, 1549 North Cotner, 8 p. m.  
Capital City No. 3, 8 p. m., Y. M. C. A.  
Navy Mothers club, emergency wash cloth shower, home of Mrs. G. A. Bishop, 215 No. 29th, 8 p. m. All day sewing club postponed.

**Saturday**  
Porty et Eight, No. 103, Lincoln.

## Cain Brothers Hold Reunion On Italy Front

... First Since 1937

Two Lincoln brothers—Chief Warrant Officer Paul S. Cain, U. S. A. and First Officer Charles S. Cain, U. S. merchant marine—recently met in the Italian battle area, according to word received by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cain of 2400 W street.

The meeting was not one of chance, since Charles had made plans several months ago to visit Paul the first time his port-of-call was within reasonable distance. However, Paul was happily surprised one day in Italy, when a messenger arrived from his old outfit, which was 25 miles distant, with the good news that his brother, Charles was waiting there to be escorted to Paul's new location. In a jeep and a jiffy the 25 miles was covered. Paul, for the brothers first reunion since 1937. Army air transport was furnished Charles by kindly officials and they had a very happy two days together, talking of home and their various war experiences.

Paul has been overseas since April, 1942, and has participated in the African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns. Charles entered the service of the merchant marine in 1937 and since Pearl Harbor has been continuously in war zones in the Atlantic, Pacific and other waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Cain have another son, John J. Cain, who is in the U. S. naval reserve. He is chief schedule clerk for Liberator bomber airmen, and has been located at the naval air station, Hutchinson, Kas., since his enlistment, November, 1942.

## Invasion Weather

LONDON, June 9—(AP)—Rain, which began falling early last night on Dover strait, had ceased by 9 a. m. today and the breeze from the southwest was freshening a little. The temperature at that time was 54 degrees.

A low blanket of misty clouds still lay over the strait, and visibility was no more than three to four miles.

The breeze had freshened enough by early afternoon to make the sea choppy with a nasty swell, and a light drizzle was falling. There were white-capped breakers off the English coast.

As the low cloud formations often came down to sea level visibility was very poor, at times not more than a mile.



He lobbed the missile into the fire . . .

AS THE terrified Japs sitting about the campfire stared at him, Ferguson finally loosened the pin of the grenade with which he had been struggling. He lobbed the missile into the center of the fire where it exploded with a terrific roar. All four Japs fell over backward in perfect unison.

The ruse of drawing the enemy attacking force from the rear of Wingate's column had succeeded and now the brigadier led his men down to the Irrawaddy river for the homeward crossing. They assembled just before dawn for the dangerous undertaking.

Quickly and silently, men began to load the mules. Every now and then they would glance anxiously up and down the river or pause to listen to a sound from the jungle. A zero-hour mood hung over the column. The men realized



Later, the sand on the beach began spitting into the air.

that this was a crucial point in the get-out. No one dared hope for an easy crossing.

The sun rose blood red in a very pale blue sky. The morning air was almost cold. The whole scene seemed unnaturally peaceful. Major Jefferies, supervising the crossing, saw the first dugout push off. Then suddenly, the sand on the beach began spitting into the air.

Jefferies flattened behind a sandbank and whipped out his field glasses. On the west bank he saw a large body of Japs. He suddenly felt slightly sick. What he knew would happen, had happened.

The enemy seemed to be in fairly large numbers on the west bank, but most of his machine gun and small arms fire was falling short. Wingate quickly put his mortars into action and the second burst found the range. The Japs



Wingate stood like some minor prophet.

raised their sights, too far this time, and began firing over the Chindits' heads.

Jefferies stood beside Wingate on the beach with bullets flying around them, hoping that the brigadier would break into an undignified double. He did nothing of the kind. He stood there like some minor prophet with his huge beard and with a blanket draped around his shoulders. Then he walked slowly toward the jungle.

"The Japs are in some strength behind us to the east and may be down on us at any minute," he said. "They are in considerable strength on the other side. We've got to make ourselves pretty scarce and quickly."

"Get all the officers into that dip over there and I'll give them instructions . . ."

(Continued tomorrow)

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## STUART LATE SHOW SATURDAY

DOORS OPEN 11:30 P. M.

The Love Story of a Soldier . . .

FOR EVERY WOMAN WHO LOVES A SOLDIER! FOR EVERY SOLDIER WHO LOVES A WOMAN!

"The EVE OF ST. MARK"

Anne Baxter  
William Eythe  
Michael O'Shea

**STUART**  
40c to 6 P. M.  
LUCILLE BALL  
DICK POWELL  
VIRGINIA O'BRIEN  
VAUGHN MONROE  
"Meet the People"  
Plus  
March of Time

**NEBRASKA**  
26c to 6 P. M.  
LEON ERROL  
GRACE McDONALD  
WALTER CATLETT  
"HAT CHECK HONEY"  
PLUS  
LON CHANEY in  
Calling Dr. Death  
OUR GANG COMEDY

## MAIN FEATURES START

STUART: "Meet the People," 1:00, 3:11, 5:22, 7:33, 9:44.

LINCOLN: "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

NEBRASKA: "Hat Check Honey," 2:06, 4:45, 7:24, 10:03.

"Calling Dr. Death," 1:00, 3:39, 6:18, 8:07.

VARISITY: "It Happened Tomorrow," 1:37, 3:38, 5:39, 7:40, 9:41.

CAPITOL: "Broadway Rhythm," 1:00, 3:56, 6:52, 9:48, "The City That Stopped Hitler," 2:55, 5:51, 8:47.

STATE: "Spitfire," 1:25, 4:41, 7:57, "They Got Me Covered," 2:57, 6:13, 9:29.

JOYO: "False Colors," 7:00, 9:35, "Happy Land," 8:12, 10:47.

Cork is used for cartridges, plugs, bomb parts, insulation of planes and tanks, life preservers and other Army and Navy war equipment.

TURNPIKE Sat. June 10  
Dancing 9 to 1 A. M.

**JIMMIE BARNETT**  
and his  
Great  
Orchestra

**STATE NOW**  
SAMUEL GOLDWYN  
DOROTHY HOPKINSON  
"DO YOU LOVE ME?"  
THEY GOT ME COVERED  
Co-Host: Thrilling! Romantic!  
"SPITFIRE"  
Leslie HOWARD • David NIVEN

**Kings**  
The Gay Mite Spot  
DANCE TONITE!  
Snookum Russell's Orch.  
Beginning SUNDAY!  
George King and Orchestra  
**CAPITOL BEACH**  
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

## IN THE SERVICE



Dave Spadt Harold Spadt

Pfc. DAVE SPADT, son of Mrs. Katie Spadt, 120 J street, is now stationed somewhere in England, and her second son in the service, S. 1/c HAROLD SPADT is on a ship now in the Pacific. Seaman SPADT has seen service in India.

Capt. ERNEST J. WHITE, of Falls City, former University of Nebraska football player, has been awarded the oak leaf cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement on combat missions during which Capt. WHITE destroyed enemy aircraft. He is stationed with the Eighth Fighter command in England. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. White of Falls City.

Attached to the staff of the Forty-sixth general hospital, located at the North Africa "medical center" are the following Nebraskaans: Lt. HELEN L. KELLY, Broken Bow; Sgt. JOHN N. CRAIG, Chester; Lt. DOROTHY W. KEARNEY, David City; Sgt. DONALD V. LELAND, Hadar; Cpl. JULIUS J. BAHM, Pts. LE-ROY E. JENSEN, Pvt. EVEREST L. PROIA, all of Omaha and Sgt. MERLE D. LUFT of Osceola.

Announcement of the promotion of WILLIAM J. COTTER, 2700 F street, from second to first lieutenant was sent from the American division of the infantry stationed at Bougainville. This di-

vision, which went to Guadalcanal to re-inforce the marines in October, 1942, is the only one bearing a name instead of a number. Lt. COTTER was recently awarded the combat infantryman's badge.

Arriving Friday morning for a furlough to be spent at the home of his parents, was Pvt. JACK CLEMENS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Clemens, 643 South Thirty-third street. Pvt. CLEMENS is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

Now stationed with the U. S. strategic air forces in Europe and awaiting assignment is Sgt. HAROLD E. BORGENSEN, son of Mrs. Mary Borgensen, 1821 South Ninth street, Lincoln.

Recently assigned to the air service command transportation unit in England, is Pvt. WILLIAM E. PEGANS, whose wife, Mrs. Virginia Pegans lives at 3098 Twenty-fifth street.

Promoted to Captain recently was ROLAND C. PROBST, Geneva, at his post as assistant base chaplain of the Olmstead Field, Middletown, Pa. Captain PROBST was formerly the Presbyterian church pastor at Hays, Kas.

A former member of the state highway department, Sgt. JOHN G. CANFIELD, whose family live at Tekamah, is now serving with the Ninth air force in England.

Now awaiting re-assignment from the control depot of the U. S. Strategic air force in Europe is Sgt. WAYNE RINGSTMEYER, husband of Mrs. Marjorie Ringstmeier, 1105 North Thirty-third street.

Pvt. GUY G. MILLER JR., of Beatrice, is now stationed at San Diego, where he will take his marine boot training.

Transferred to the Great Lakes training station from Oakland, Calif., has been CLARENCE H. ROSCHESKI, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roschewski of Beatrice.

Now attending the Ft. Sill OCS training school is Cpl. WILLIAM B. RIST, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Boyd Rist of Wymore.

The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brubaker, Beatrice, are both stationed in Italy now, Ensign DEAN BRUBAKER and Cpl. GUY BRUBAKER, according to word received by their parents.

Pvt. DONALD OATES, now stationed at Ft. Riley, Kas., is spending a furlough with his family at Beatrice, at the conclusion of which he will report

**ANTELOPE PARK**  
**DANCING**  
Every Thur., Fri., Sat.  
Open Air Ballroom  
Free Dancing Until 9:45  
featuring:  
**EDDIE GARNER**  
ORCHESTRA  
50c per person, plus tax  
Take So. 27th or Summer Bus at USO Corner.

**28TH AT THE CAPITOL**  
Now Showing  
**GEORGE MURPHY** **GINNY SIMMS**  
in  
**"Broadway Rhythm"**  
(In Technicolor)  
Plus  
**THE CITY THAT STOPPED HITLER**

**JOYO** 61st at Havelock  
Friday-Saturday  
Just Every-Day Americans!  
Don Ameche—Frances Dee  
Harry Carey—Ann Rutherford  
in  
**"HAPPY LAND"**  
—Companion Feature—  
"Happy" Rider Again!  
William (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd  
in  
**"FALSE COLORS"**  
with  
Jimmy Rogers—Claudia Drake  
Donald Duck Cartoon

## French Paratroopers Used As Allied Guides

**SUPREME HEADQUARTERS**, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 9—(AP)—French parachute troops are participating in the invasion of Cherbourg peninsula, proving especially effective as guides through their knowledge of terrain.

for gunnery school at Harlingen, Tex.

Aviation Cadet CLARENCE PLANK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Plank of Beatrice has spent a few days' leave with his parents and will report to Norman, Okla., and from there to Annapolis, for which he has just received his appointment.

Recently promoted to petty officer rating of aerographer's mate third class at the naval air station, Lakehurst, New Jersey, was ROBERT B. ANDERSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Anderson, 1712 Ryons street, Lincoln.

## All-State Course Faculty Recital

A recital by the faculty of the University of Nebraska all-state high school music course will be presented at 7 o'clock Friday evening in the Student Union ballroom. Appearing on the program will be Mrs. Helen Travis Avery, soprano; Donald Lentz, flutist; Miles Dressell, violinist and Herbert Schmidt, pianist.

The program:  
Trio for viola d'amour, flute and piano  
Allegro Moderato  
Gassmann  
Allegro  
Mr. Dressell, viola d'amour  
Mr. Lentz, flute  
Mr. Schmidt, piano  
Down in the Glen . . . . . Warren  
Twilight . . . . . Massenet  
Minor and Major . . . . . Spross  
Sonata—Pastorale . . . . . Debussy  
Prelude, piano . . . . . Cui  
Prelude for Flute, Violin and piano . Cui  
Rhapsodie  
Berceuse  
Scherzino  
Mr. Dressell  
Mr. Lentz  
Mr. Schmidt

## Lincoln Rapidly Taking Care Of Housing Problem

National housing administration construction of homes in Lincoln is being done in record time, Holgar Holm, director of housing for the Nebraska-Iowa area, declared Friday. "No city or town has shown such interest, enthusiasm and attention to the problem as has been evidenced in Lincoln," he declared. "We anticipate no difficulty in having the needed housing in Lincoln completed promptly by Lincoln builders and with Lincoln money."

Applications for priority assistance has been coming to Holm's office in Omaha, in excess of the quota, the director stated, and will be issued as rapidly as the financing is approved. The new houses are being inspected and approved by FHA architects, both as to quality of workmanship and materials.

## CHURCH CALENDAR

**Friday Evening**  
Assembly of God, young people's meeting, 8.  
St. Mary's Cathedral, holy hour and novena, 7:30.  
Holy Family Parish, novena to Sorrows of Mother, 7:30.  
St. Patrick's, novena to Sorrows of Mother, 7:30.  
Trinity Lutheran, joint education committee meeting, 8.  
Grace Methodist, Berean class, 8.  
City Mission, service, Rev. M. H. Knobloch, speaker, 8.  
**Saturday**  
Christian and Missionary Alliance, gospel vesper hour, 8:30.

**PACE SETTING PRICES**

|                                |                  |                                   |
|--------------------------------|------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Plastic Cigarette Case 25c     | BOBBY PINS 10c   | 50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 18c |
| 50c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder 29c | BOOK MATCHES 9c  | Leather Zipper Tobacco Pouch 75c  |
| Sun Glasses 10c to \$3.00      | Alka-Seltzer 49c | Fountain Pens 98c to \$6.00       |
| 70c Vaseline Hair Tonic 63c    | 60c Size 49c     | 75c Doans Pills 37c               |

**HARLEY DRUG CO.**  
1015 & 20th Sts.

**TODAY!**  
"Can I help it if I'm the MIRACLE GIRL WHO ROCKED THE WORLD—WITH LAUGHTER!"  
Betty HUTTON  
Eddie BRACKEN  
Extra  
CARTOON  
"Barber of Seville"  
LATE NEWS FLASHES  
"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"  
with  
Diana Lynn—William Demarest  
Brian Donlevy—Porter Hall  
**LINCOLN**  
44c  
to 6 p. m.  
DOORS OPEN 12:45

**Wheeeeeeeeeee... you'll whistle with glee!**  
**CARY GRANT**  
ALEXANDER HALL'S  
**Once Upon a Time**  
with JANET BLAIR  
JAMES GLEASON  
TED DONALDSON  
Screen play by Louis Meltzer and Oscar Saul. Directed by ALEXANDER HALL  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
**TOMORROW**  
**VARISITY**  
L'L ABNER  
Color Cartoon  
"Amoozin' But Confuzzin'"  
"Champ of Champions"  
Latest RKO News



## Magnuson Is Head Of State Credit Groups

### Arndt Gives Talk On Federal Debt

D. E. Magnuson of Chapman was elected president of the Nebraska Association of Co-Operative Credit associations at the sixth annual convention Thursday at the Cornhusker hotel. O. A. Brandenburg, Bellwood, was elected vice president, and G. D. Van Cleef of Chester is the new secretary-treasurer.

The officers were chosen by the board of directors which was elected by the members of the organization. The new board includes G. D. Van Cleef of Chester, A. E. Palling, Byron; O. A. Brandenburg, Bellwood; Albert Schroeder, Venango; Henry Tool, Murdock; W. P. Hansen, Archer; W. B. Stolz, Pleasantdale; and D. E. Magnuson, Chapman.

**Debt Worry Needless.**  
The convention closed with a dinner given by the National Bank of Commerce, Thursday evening at the Cornhusker hotel.

Prof. Karl M. Arndt of the University of Nebraska spoke on "The Federal Debt After the War." He brought out the point that every thing that can happen to the federal debt has already happened or is now happening, and said that we need not worry whether it can be carried by the nation in the future or if the interest or bonds can be paid.

"All these things are being accomplished now," he declared.

## Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?  
PASTETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No runny gums, puffy taste or feeling. PASTETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTETH at any drug store.—Adv.

## Dickens, Oakdale Officers Honored

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA—June 9—(AP)—Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney has awarded air medals for heroism in the southwest Pacific to Lt. Bruce E. Liston, Dickens, Neb., and 2nd Lt. Ernest B. Tavener, Oakdale.

and discussed the possibility of a general scaling down of the debt and the extravagant possibilities that many fear for the future.

"However," Prof. Arndt continued, "whatever depreciation is going to take place will come by route of inflation. We have every reason to believe that it can be kept to a minimum in the future. All we need to do to forestall the public debt is to examine the present successful conditions."

### May Reach 300 Billion.

Prof. Arndt, in his discussion on the finances behind carrying the 200 billion dollar debt, which "will probably reach 250 or 300 billion," stated that life insurance companies carry 15 billion dollars, supplemented by much from individuals and non-banking corporations.

Adding that "twelve billion is held by the Federal Reserve bank and 67 billion by commercial banks," he said, "The secret of carrying a national debt is to turn it into money and keep it that way." Prof. Arndt stated that almost 50 billion dollars on the debt has been paid by issuance of new money in exchange for government bonds.

Pointing out that earnings totalled 70 billion dollars two years ago, compared to the 143 billion of today, Prof. Arndt declared that "the extra earning power makes it easier for the government to collect taxes which in turn pay interest on the indebtedness. This leaves only the fear that inflation may get out of control."

Albert A. Held presided as toastmaster. There was an attendance of more than 100.

## The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON.  
(Major Robert E. Allen on active duty.)

WASHINGTON — Just before Vice President Wallace left for China, he had a talk with the president which may have important bearing on his political future. Wallace laid it right in the lap of the president as to whether he, Wallace, should be on the democratic ticket.

He told FDR that he realized the question of who would run for vice president on a Roosevelt ticket was the hottest political issue in the nation today, and added that he personally was relatively unimportant.

"The main thing," he said in brief, "is that you be re-elected. Therefore, before I leave the country, I want you to know that I am perfectly prepared to step aside. Furthermore, I want you to feel that you are perfectly free to make your decision without further consulting me."

This struck a responsive chord with the president. But he did not commit himself. To do so might have indicated definitely that he planned to run and, so far as anyone knows, he has not done that even to members of his own family.

The president has always appreciated Wallace's loyalty, especially after the beating Wallace took at the hands of Jesse Jones during the row over the board of economic warfare. Jones has been reported determined to keep Wallace off the democratic ticket and, judging by the part played by Jesse's nephew in the anti-Roosevelt revolt in Texas, he has a lot of bargaining power. However, the president can be awfully stubborn and he may get the "old Dutch" up regarding having Wallace on the ticket.

### Montgomery Ward Hearings.

During recent congressional hearings on Montgomery Ward, WLB Chairman Will Davis was on the witness stand being cross-examined by Chicago's hard-working republican representative Charley Dewey, partly with questions slipped to Dewey by Montgomery Ward's John Barr.

Dewey was asking about the operations of the war labor board in connection with Montgomery Ward and, as the cross-examination got hot, Davis shot back:

"If you think these are so easy, come and sit in my seat."

"I'm having a hard enough time being re-elected to take time out to do that," replied Congressman Dewey good-naturedly.

CIO leaders who sat in on the hearing came up to Dewey later and jokingly reminded him that, if he wanted to be re-elected, he shouldn't forget the 500 members of the Montgomery Ward union living in his district. So Dewey invited CIO leader Leonard Levy over to his home that evening, where they talked for two hours.

During their conversation, Dewey seemed impressed with the union's point of view regarding "maintenance of membership."

"Sewell Avery has been claiming in his advertisements that you demand a closed shop," the congressman remarked. "But he's absolutely wrong. Under maintenance of membership, any worker has fifteen days in which to withdraw from the union, but once he decides to stay in, he has to stay until the contract expires. That isn't a closed shop."

### Avery Says No

About this time, Mrs. Dewey came in to say that Sewell Avery was on the phone.

"Ask him to come over," suggested CIO's Levy, "and give him my point of view. And after hearing him, my union will be glad to leave this question of maintenance of membership entirely up to you, Congressman. We'll let you act as arbitrator and settle the whole dispute."

"Yes, Charley, that's an excellent idea," seconded Mrs. Dewey. "Why don't you settle it? It would be a fine thing for the country."

But when the proposition was put to Avery, he refused. Congressman Dewey argued at some length, but got nowhere. Later he remarked:

"Sewell Avery is just one of these feudal members of society and there's not much you can do about him."

However, in subsequent Mont-

## Price Index For Farmers Shows Drop

A three point drop in the previous month brought the index of prices received by Nebraska farmers down on May 15 to 189 per cent of the 1909-14 base period. The index was five points lower than that of May 15, 1943.

During the April 15-May 15 period meat animals slumped six points, dairy products four points, and miscellaneous products one point. Poultry and eggs went up five points and grains and fruits were unchanged.

Calf prices held steady but cattle were down 10 cents, hogs down 60 cents, sheep 40 cents and lambs 80 cents. All of the grain prices held steady except barley which was up 1 cent and rye down 1 cent.

### Purchasing Power Lowered.

The index of prices paid by farmers held steady, so that the drop in prices received meant a slightly lower purchasing power for farmers. The rate of prices paid to prices received was at 111, two points lower than April 15 and eight points down from May 15, 1943.

Prices of some leading commodities May 15 and a year earlier were:

Wheat 1.46 and 1.22, corn 1.04 and .93, oats .74 and .58, barley 1.06 and .75, rye .98 and .71, potatoes 1.15 and 1.30, 12.30 and 13.90, cattle 12.90 and 13.60, calves 12.30 and 14.10, lambs 14.00 and 14.40, wool 28 and 35, chickens 20.8 and 19.9, eggs 26.5 and 31.6, butterfat 49 and 49, whole milk 2.80 and 2.70, milk cows 99.00 and 117.00, alfalfa hay 16.00 and 10.00, wild hay 10.00 and 9.30, alfalfa seed 22.00 and 19.00.

## Lt. Calkin Returns To Transport Unit

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Calkin, 2827 South Twelfth street, that their son Lt.



Virgil D. Calkin was not flying as yet.

Virgil D. Calkin, reported wounded in action the forepart of May, had returned to his transport unit in India.

The letter arriving from Lt. Calkin on D. Day, said that although he had been able to return to his unit,

## Nebraska Briefs

### May Increase Operations

GRAND ISLAND—(AP)—The Cornhusker Ordnance plant here may be asked to increase operations soon to meet urgent requirements for ammunition, General Manager Myer Avedovech said he was advised less than 24 hours after the European invasion.

### 5 Stars In Service Flag

Fine stars in service flag CENTRAL CITY—(AP)—The J. E. Hensley family of west Central City added a fifth star to its service flag Thursday as 18-year old Richard entered the service.

Richard shunned the example of army sergeants, by selecting the his four brothers, all of whom are navy.

### Ask your Grocer..



### To the Public:

Shoe Quality doesn't come any finer than the International Shoe Company product . . . style, quality, comfort and wear are in style by themselves, too. Those are the things you want in shoes today. Please read carefully the statement below of the nationally known and advertised brands of shoes, manufactured by the International Shoe Co. It tells you why you can't always go into your favorite shoe store and buy a pair of children's shoes. And what has been said about children's shoes often applies to adults' shoes these days, particularly staple shoes in well known brands. Please remember, too, that your shoe dealer is doing everything he can to continue to serve you in spite of shortages of merchandise and help, and rationing.



128-132 No. 10th Street

**WELLS & FROST CO.**

Correct X-Ray Fittings

# Is there a shortage of children's shoes?

**America's largest manufacturer of children's shoes answers this vital wartime question**

**Yes, there is very definitely a shortage!** This is particularly true of *dependable brands* of medium and better quality children's shoes.

Parents today are demanding *better quality*. Rationing has brought about a keen appreciation of the *difference* between shoes that are good, and those that merely look good.

### Why is there a shortage of children's shoes?

The nation's military demands and the needs of our allies have caused a decrease in the supply of leather available for civilian use and thus fewer *leather* shoes are being made for men and women, as well as for children. However, there is a sufficient quantity of good, serviceable shoe material available to meet *essential* civilian requirements.

While fewer pairs of children's shoes have been made since the war started, the demand has actually been *greater* and the shortage is felt more acutely for the following reasons:

1. Children wear out their shoes more quickly than do adults. And because children also *outgrow* their shoes, they seldom have extra pairs in reserve.
2. The rubber shortage has severely limited the number of tennis shoes available to boys and girls . . . this has added to the demand for *leather* shoes.
3. A sharp increase in the birth rate each year for the past three years has also put a heavier demand on leather required for additional babies' shoes.

### Has the Government taken steps to make possible an increase in children's shoe production?

Yes . . . the Government has recently effected ways and means to increase the allocation and production of leather for children's shoes. This will make *more* leather available and *enough* shoes should be produced to cover *necessary* replacement for children. However, to provide *substantial* increases in the leather supply will take time.

### What are shoe manufacturers doing to produce more children's shoes?

In some instances production is being diverted from men's and women's shoes into children's shoes. Some manufacturers who in the past have made only adult shoes are now devoting part of their facilities to the production of shoes for children.

### What is the International Shoe Company doing about this children's shoe problem?

As America's largest manufacturer of children's shoes, we are now producing a great many *more* pairs than we did a year ago. We expect to maintain this higher rate of production and, if possible, increase it.

But . . . in our endeavor to make more children's shoes we will *not* disregard *quality*. . . we are determined not to use present conditions as an excuse for lowering the moral standards of our product . . . standards that we have maintained for more than forty years.

We shall continue to make shoes that are worthy of your complete trust . . . that are constructed, *inside and out*, to give your children *real protection* during the *vital* years while their feet are developing.

You'll know these trustworthy shoes by the familiar brands and trade-marks reproduced below.

### What should I do to make my children's shoes last longer?

1. Always clean shoes thoroughly and treat them frequently with a good polish to preserve the uppers.
2. When shoes get wet, stuff the toes with cloth or paper to preserve their shape, and dry them away from excessive heat. After they're thoroughly dry, apply polish or other leather preservative.
3. At the earliest indication of needed repairs, take shoes (if still the correct size) to the repairman. Don't wait until it's too late and the shoes are beyond repair.
4. Alternate the wearing of new shoes and older ones . . . provided the older pair is still large enough.
5. See that rubbers or galoshes are worn (when available) in wet weather.

### How can I be sure my children's feet are properly fitted?

Good shoes are made in the correct shapes for growing feet . . . built to stay that way . . . but your dealer does the actual fitting . . . so be sure you go to a reliable dealer.

The range of sizes and widths your dealer has in this emergency may not be as complete as he would like . . . so if he is unable to furnish the exact size in the style you prefer, we suggest that you select another pattern in the correct size that will serve your purpose. Never buy shoes too small . . . remember they must give longer service now . . . so allow ample room for feet to grow.

## International Shoe Company

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

America's Largest Maker of Children's Shoes



WINTHROP JR. FOR BOYS

Sundial



FRIEDMAN-SHELBY SHOES

## FATHER'S DAY . JUNE 18



for Dad

## THE MAN OF THE HOUSE

Pop's covering more mileage with the vacuum cleaner than he can with an A card. It's not as much fun, but it has to be done, and Pop's just the boy to do it. So on Father's Day, don't forget to show him how much he's appreciated!

Give him comfortable slacks in lightweight materials such as gabardine . . . tropical weaves . . . rayons.

\$7.50 to \$15.00

Second Floor



Give him sport shirts that are roomy and comfortable . . . colorful to inspire his soul . . . cool to soothe his nerves.

\$2.50 to \$6.50

First Floor



Give him swim trunks for restful dips. Choose them in zelanized cotton, wool or rayon knits in tan, blue, maroon.

\$1.95 to \$5.00

First Floor

And best of all, give him WAR BONDS that help him back the attack and will add to his peace of mind in the peace to come!

**MAGEE'S**



# State Engineers Okay Missouri River Plan

## Water Supply Adequate For Needed Uses

... Committee Reports

Reports from army engineers and the bureau of reclamation constitute a sound basis for the proposed billion dollar development of the Missouri river valley, was the conclusion of the engineers sub-committee of the Missouri River States committee, State Engineer Wardner Scott revealed Friday.

The nine-man board of engineers, representing each state on the committee, determined in the report that sufficient water in the Missouri basin for irrigation and the nine-foot channel, "can reasonably be made available for use, with regulation by storage."

### Plenty of Water.

Appointed last March at a meeting of the governors from nine states in Omaha, the engineering board was authorized to find how much water is available and how it can be apportioned to best satisfy all proposed uses. They were instructed to consult army engineers, who said definitely that there was enough water for both navigation and irrigation, and the bureau of reclamation, which had expressed skepticism.

Cautioning that "under certain circumstances there might be possible conflicts in use of water," the board pointed out that both the army department and the bureau of reclamation recognize that their plans constitute a broad framework, and recommended that details be worked out during development "through the co-ordinated efforts of federal and state agencies and local interests."

According to the report disputes have arisen over the difference in average yearly flow of 23,050,000 acre feet at Yankton, S. D., as computed by army engineers, for 1898 to 1943, and the average yearly flow of 14,935,000 acre feet at Yankton computed by the reclamation service for 1931 to 1942 inclusive.

The committee tossed aside both figures as an accurate gauge of the water flow average, claiming that neither period accurately reflects the "amount of water that can, with reasonable regularity, be made available with the storage which both the federal agencies propose to construct in the Missouri basin."

Using a thirty-year period, 1914 to 1943, which includes a dry cycle and a wet cycle, the board states that the average annual water supply at Sioux City, the proposed head of navigation, will be 22,473,000 feet per year.

After determining the amount of average water flow, the board

## Neligh Pilot Holds Invasion Photos



CAPT. WARREN EMERSON of Neligh, Neb., a Ninth air force pilot (in plane) hands a press dispatch bag containing undeveloped film of landings on the French coast to messenger, Pfc. Paige Nelson of Newark, O., somewhere in England for a speedy relay to London. Planes, jeeps and motorcycles hastened the dispatch of pictures and news from the front to London for review and release to the United States. (AP wirephoto from signal corps radiophoto).

computed the following estimations on requirements for navigation, irrigation and sanitation: Army engineers estimate on minimum flow for 240 day navigation season, 14,240,000 acre feet. Bureau of Reclamation estimate on water required to irrigate 5,576,000 acres proposed above Sioux City, 6,800,000 acre feet. Public health report estimate on sanitation and sewage requirements for 125 days (non-navigable season), 1,364,000 acre feet. Total water requirements, 22,445,000 acre feet. Water supply estimate with storage, 22,473,000 acre feet.

Engineers submitting the report were State Engineer Wardner G. Scott of Nebraska, C. L. Patterson of Colorado, L. A. Winder of Iowa, George S. Knapp of Kansas, R. E. Duffy of Missouri, Fred E. Buck of Montana, V. J. Walsh of North Dakota, Dean W. Loucks of South Dakota and L. C. Bishop of Wyoming.

## Fighter Pilot Dies In Crash

... Near Carleton

BRUNING, June 9—(AP)—Second Lieut. Gerald H. McDonald, Phoenix, Ariz., was killed in the crash of his P-47 Thunderbolt fighter plane yesterday. Lt. Col. C. B. Stead, commandant of the Bruning army air field, announced today. This was one of two separate accidents involving planes from the Bruning base.

The fatal crash occurred approximately three miles northwest of Carleton, Neb., and the cause has not been determined, Col. Stead said.

In the other accident, the pilot, whose name was not disclosed, brought his ship down safely, making a belly landing about 15 miles northeast of De Witt, Neb.

Mrs. Thomas Pryor BEATRICE—Mrs. Thomas Pryor, 60, who came here six months ago from Wayne, Neb., died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marie O'Keefe of this city, Thursday morning after a lingering illness. Besides the daughter, she leaves her husband, one son, Russell, of Wayne, three brothers and two sisters.

## —STOCK GROWERS MEET—

## Consumers Subsidies Scorned

'Means Of Inflation' E. H. Boyd Believes

SCOTTSBLUFF, June 9—(AP)—Government regulations have upset established practices in the livestock industry and the OPA has failed to recognize the importance of livestock feeders in production of good beef, President E. H. Boyd of the Nebraska Stock Growers association believes.

Speaking yesterday at opening sessions of the association's 55th annual convention, Boyd said "We have been too little and too late in Washington," and called for a strong organization and a vigorous campaign to insure recognition of stockmen's problems.

'Threat to Liberty.' Boyd asserted consumers subsidies are a means of inflation rather than a guard against it, are unnecessary since buying power is now at its highest level, and are a threat to established legislation and individual rights and liberties.

Some stockmen and farmers foresee one of their worst seasons ahead, but they are going to carry on their part in supplying America's wartime needs, Boyd said.

Sam R. McKelvie, Valentine, said ranchmen should "sell cattle while prices are good and the nation needs meat" and declared: "There are lots of cattle in the country and if you don't sell now those cattle that can and should go, don't life up your hands later in complaint to your government. Don't be afraid to sell because of the income tax. Your government needs the money and if you wait you could lose more than the tax you will pay now."

Speakers today will include Harry B. Coffee, president of the Omaha Union Stockyards company; Dr. E. W. Sheets, assistant to the master of the National Grange; A. D. Brownfield, Deming, N. M., president of the American National Livestock association; E. G. Hinton, Omaha,

manager of Armour and company; C. J. Abbott, Hyannis; Delos L. James, United States chamber of commerce; and P. O. Wilson, National Livestock Producers' Association, Chicago.

Gov. Dwight Griswold is scheduled to give the principal address at the banquet tonight.

## M'Kelvie Renamed Head Of Sandhills Cattle Producers

SCOTTSBLUFF, June 9—(AP)—Sam McKelvie, Valentine, last night was re-elected president of the Sandhills Feeder Cattle Producers association. Thomas F. Arnold, Nenzel, was named vice president; Ralph Baker, Valentine, treasurer; and P. C. Chockley, Brownlee, secretary.

John Becker, Ashley, was named to succeed Chris Abbott, Hyannis, as a director.

McKelvie said the diminishing market for sandhills feeder cattle is the result of lack of feed and labor, and government regulations set up without regard for or understanding of the stockmen's problems.

CALL 2-1211

For Gold & Co

Scientific FUR STORAGE

FUR COATS (minimum) ... \$2.50

CLOTH COATS (minimum) ... \$1.50

Fur Coats Cleaned Repaired or Remodeled by Experts.

## GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT



## Clearance! Summer Millinery

Group of white and natural color hats for wear now and all summer. In styles to suit everyone. Now priced to clear!

189

Let's go walking

Styl-EEZ

Wobbly ankles cause strain and fatigue altogether unnecessary in normal walking. Cleverly concealed under graceful, flattering lines, the Styl-EEZ "Flare-Fit" innersole gently supports your arch and adds extra comfort.

795

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Street Floor

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED

GOLD & CO

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Visit Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Dept.

## Display Little Reaction

INDIANOLA—(AP)—German prisoners of war at the Indianola camp have displayed little reaction to invasion news, which they are following by radio,

officers in charge announced. The prisoners have unrestricted access to radio sets.

## Norfolk Sends Thanks

NORFOLK—(AP)—Norfolk

Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliary organization have sent expressions of gratitude to Lincoln organizations for selling 2,000 poppies for them on Poppy day, when Norfolk was recovering from the effects of a flood.

Planned for your collar comfort...

## Van Heusen Shirts



LOOKS STARCHED BUT ISN'T—The Van Heusen shirt collar needs no starch. Can't wilt, can't wrinkle. No other shirt gives more comfort per collar!

FITS BETTER ALWAYS—The only shirt collar woven—not just sewed but woven—to fit the human neck. And woven in one piece with no lining to pucker.

LAUNDERS PERFECTLY EVERY TIME—Can't develop a creeping crease—can't be ironed wrong. The foldline's woven in—folds right every time! Laundry-tested.

See our stocks of Van Heusens! Quality tailored, Sanforized, figure-fitting...and with the famous Van Heusen collar attached!

Father's Day Is June 18th

MEN'S STORE

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED

GOLD & CO

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

## ARE YOUR POCKETS STRIPPED FOR ACTION?



This is it.

The zero hour all over the world. The big push we've waited for so long.

This is the time for belts to be worn tighter. For pockets to be scraped. For every last American to wring more dollars out of himself than he thought he could spare!

The U. S. Treasury needs \$16,000,000,000 right now! \$6,000,000,000 from individuals alone. That's more than \$100 in cash from every wage-

earning person in the country! We're going to have to double what we did last time!

Just to show you the seriousness of this drive, our Government says—It's probably the biggest effort we'll ever be called upon to make!

Don't fail the boys who've got the dirtiest, bloodiest fighting still ahead of 'em.

Buy Bonds as if the battle depended on **YOU! FOR IT DOES!**



Back the Attack!—BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

Be Ready, Lincoln

When the Victory Volunteer Calls on You

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED

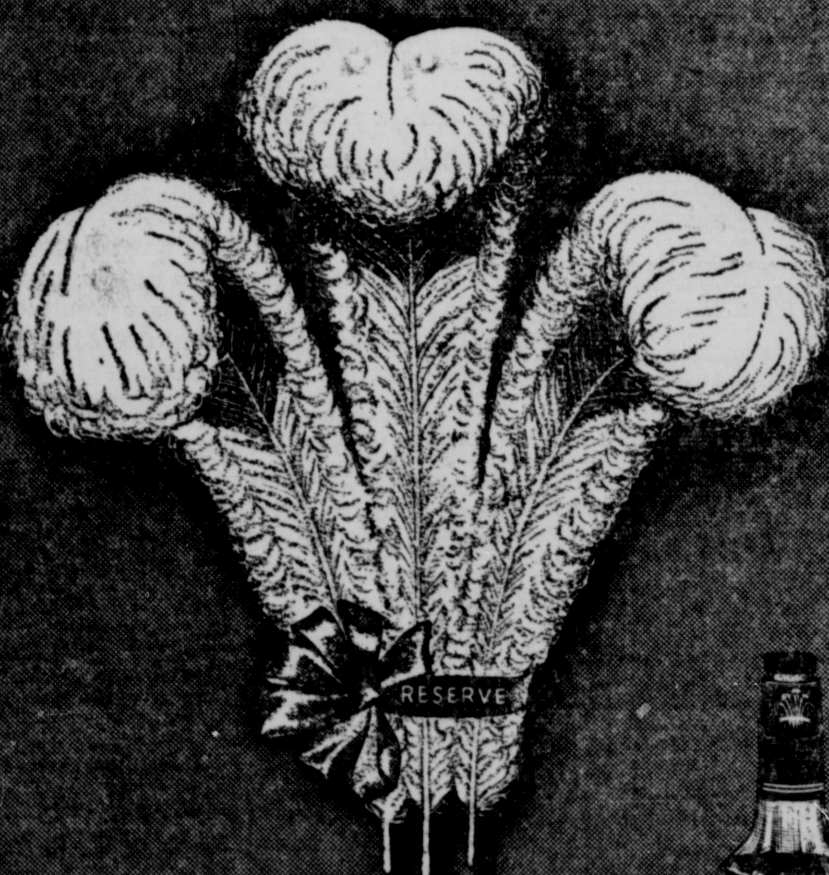
GOLD & CO

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Relocation Authority.

## WOMEN soothe and relieve CHAFING

Ease Monthly Discomfort! Does your skin get chafed, raw and sore? Apply soothing, emollient Cuticura Ointment. Mildly antiseptic. Helps relieve externally caused irritation promptly. Buy TODAY! CUTICURA MILDLY MEDICATED OINTMENT



First among fine whiskies

THREE FEATHERS

Reserve



MAN: Hope we're lucky today! It's as hard landing a big one as it is getting Three Feathers!

OSTRICH: Sorry if you've been inconvenienced—but we've made no whiskey since October 1942!



MAN: Yes, understand your distilleries are producing only alcohol for war use by the government.

OSTRICH: Right! Every drop goes into making munitions and other war needs.



MAN: Then where do the basic whiskies in Three Feathers come from?

OSTRICH: Prewar inventories, sir—and they're dwindling day by day—so if your dealer happens to be out of Three Feathers, please be patient!





ARRIVING from St. Joseph, Mo., this week was Mrs. Howard A. Carder, the former Theola Ann Morgan, who will spend two weeks as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Morgan. From Lincoln Mrs. Carder will go to Manchester, N. H., to join Lieut. Carder who recently was transferred there from St. Joseph.

#### Business Women's Group Installs New Officers

The Insurance Women of Lincoln met Thursday evening at the Y. W. C. A. for its regular business meeting. Gordon Church of Omaha was the guest

speaker, and the following newly elected officers were installed: President, Miss Ann Gordon; vice president, Mrs. Ann Neale; secretary, Miss Lilian Urbach; and treasurer, Miss Eva Markitan.

#### Nebraska Manx Members To Hold Annual Picnic

The members of the Nebraska Manx Association will hold their annual picnic at Antelope park on Sunday, June 11. The basket dinner, to be held at noon, will be followed by a business meeting. In case of bad weather, the members are asked to meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris, 2354 Washington.

#### Charmain Forbes, Fiancee Of Pvt. Richard Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Forbes announce the engagement of their daughter, Charmain, to Pvt. Richard Wright of Jacksonville, Ill. No wedding date has been arranged. Miss Forbes has just completed her freshman year at the University of Nebraska. Pvt. Wright is serving with the army air forces.

Townsend—Quality Photographs.—Adv.

## GUESTS are incentive for Week-End Activity

... Interesting news from Iceland

GUESTS HAVE COME, guests are coming, and the week-end picture is brighter—The parties are few, and most of the small number are for guests—

For instance, Lieut. Bill Woods, USN, who arrived a few days ago to spend his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pace Woods, is to be honored guest at the dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Woods will be host and hostess at the Lincoln Country club on Saturday evening.

The guest list will include family, for the most part—But even so, that means additional visitors from out of town—Among them will be Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Lincoln Kilbourne who are expected to arrive momentarily from Amarillo, Tex., for a visit with Mrs. Kilbourne's brother and her parents—And from Omaha on Saturday will come Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Petersen, jr., who will attend the dinner and who also will be the week-end guests of Mrs. Petersen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Woods.

#### INTERESTING NEWS CAME FROM ICELAND

yesterday—It was, of course, from Major C. W. D. Kinsey, to Mrs. Kinsey—and the news had to do with Brig. General Early E. W. Duncan's arrival here. Major Kinsey told of a dinner the Iceland base had given as a farewell courtesy for the general who was leaving—and as a greeting to Brig. General Duncan.

Incidentally, Mrs. Duncan is still in Denver, and did not know until Mrs. Kinsey called her on the telephone, where her husband had been sent.

AND NOW BACK TO THE GUEST list and parties—Out at the Lincoln Country club today Mrs. George Swingle was a luncheon hostess in honor of Miss Dorothy Easley of Chicago, who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Ervin F. Rucklos, and Mr. Rucklos. Twelve guests found their place at a table arranged with a low center panel of philadelphus and umbellatum lilies. Following luncheon the group remained at the club for an afternoon of bridge.

AND ON SATURDAY EVENING, at the Lincoln Country club, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers are entertaining a small group of dinner guests—The after dinner hours will be devoted to bridge, at the club.

#### Mrs. Carl R. Harris



THE MARRIAGE of Miss Ruth Hush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foss C. Hush, to Pvt. Carl R. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Harris of Milwaukee, Wis., took place on Tuesday evening, June 6, at the Trinity Methodist church.

#### Delores Irene McCormick Weds Edward H. Miller

Pedestal baskets filled with snapdragon, and seven-branched candelabra containing lighted cathedral candles formed the background for the marriage of Miss Delores Irene McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McCormick of Omaha, to Edward H. Miller, son of Mrs. Sylvia Miller of Lincoln, which was an event of Monday afternoon, May 29. The service was solemnized at 1 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Lutheran church in Omaha, with the Rev. Laurence Acker reading the lines.

Mrs. Ralph Paetz of Lincoln, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor. Her gown was of pink satin, and net designed with the fitted bodice of the satin, and a full, flared skirt of net. Her shoulder-length veil of pink tulle was held in place with clusters of pink flowers, and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

The maid of honor, Miss Viola Davis, and the bridesmaids, Miss Isabelle McCormick, sister of the bride, and Miss Beverly Shirley, wore alike frocks of net over taffeta. Miss Davis appeared in ice blue, Miss McCormick in aqua, and Miss Shirley, in white. Each wore a halo fashioned of daisies, and carried colonial bouquets of the daisies.

William Miller served as best man, and the ushers were Kenneth Caswell and Benjamin McCormick, jr.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin. The long two-tiered veil was held to the head with a coronet of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white roses with a shower of white sweetpeas and satin ribbon. Her only ornament was a gold lavalier, a gift from the bridegroom.

The ceremony was followed by a reception in the church parlors where the refreshment table was centered with a large tiered wedding cake. Later, a dinner for the bridal party,

ARRIVING HOME ON WEDNESDAY were Miss Martha Aitken and Miss Jackie Lou Merritt, who had returned to Lincoln from Monticello by way of Kansas City, where they were guests at a house party.

Miss Aitken is expecting a guest, soon, too—Miss Olive Grainger plans to stop off in Lincoln for a visit with Miss Aitken, and also with her grandmother, Mrs. C. F. Ladd, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods, en route from Pine Manor, where she has been attending school, to Salinas, Cal. The definite date of Miss Grainger's arrival is not settled, but it probably will be between June 16, and June 20.

ON MONDAY'S CALENDAR is the war-time tea, to be given by the British War Relief society at the home of Mrs. E. H. Dierks, between the hours of 3 o'clock and 6 o'clock.

Arranging the tea details is a committee composed of Miss Elsie Cather, chairman; Miss Marguerite McPhee, Mrs. J. L. Sellers, Miss Margaret Davis, Miss Olivia Pound, and Miss Harriett Bardwell.

ARRIVING FROM KANSAS CITY earlier this week was Miss Jane Tuttle, who is the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey. And coming from Kansas City for a week-end stay at the home of Mrs. Kinsey and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wythers will be Miss Trythema McFarland.

A WEEK-END GUEST IN LINCOLN will be Mrs. John Hedge who will arrive this evening from Florida, where Captain Hedge is stationed. She will be the house guest of Captain Hedge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hedge, until Sunday when she will go to Beatrice for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bates.

Captain Hedge is expected to arrive on leave within the next two or three weeks.

FROM WINNETKA, ILL., on Thursday came Mrs. Beverly Pattishol, who is the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. William Aitken, and Mr. Aitken, for the week-end. Mrs. Pattishol was formerly Miss Courtney Cook.

AND ARRIVING today from Taft, Cal., was Mrs. George B. Steinmeyer, the former Verona Zahn, Pi Beta Phi at the University of Nebraska—Mrs. Steinmeyer has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Zahn, at Cook, and in Lincoln will be the guest of Air Cadet Steinmeyer's mother, Mrs. B. F. Steinmeyer, and his sister, Miss Alice Steinmeyer.

Cadet Steinmeyer was recently transferred to Pecos field, Texas, to complete his pilot training.

members of the family and a few close friends, was served at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Miller and his bride left for a short honeymoon trip, after which they returned to Omaha to reside. The bride traveled in a pink linen suit with which she wore white accessories.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Sylvia Miller, mother of the bridegroom, Miss Sally Miller, Miss Dorothy Soboka, and E. W. Spalholz, all of Lincoln.

#### Panel Discussion Feature

##### Of Y. W. C. A. Morning Coffee

Sixty-five members attended the morning coffee held this morning at the Y. W. C. A. Featured in the program was a panel discussion of the Y.W.C.A. regional conference, held in Chicago, Ill., in April, conducted by

Mrs. Larry Becker. The following members of the board of directors and staff participated in the discussion: Mrs. J. R. Kinder, Miss Norma Carpenter, Mrs. C. Myron Loomis, Miss Barbara Townsend, Mrs. Eleanor Carter, Mrs. J. C. Russell, Mrs. Fred Putney, Mrs. A. R. Congdon, Miss Irene Dean and Miss Frances Drake.

#### Women's Church Group Holds Regular Meeting

The W. S. C. S. of the Hawthorne Methodist church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Gartner, 635 South Twenty-eighth street, with Mrs. S. V. Killham chairman in charge of arrangements. Mrs. J. F. Miller conducted the devotional service, following which the regular business meeting was held.

#### A TRIO OF NEW LINCOLN RESIDENTS



NOT MANY DAYS AGO the new director of the Lincoln city libraries, Stewart Smith, Mrs. Smith, and their son and daughter arrived in Lincoln. They have taken a house at 2316 Lake street which means that their small daughter, Janet, who is just eight years old, will doubtless attend Sheridan school next

autumn. Stewart Smith, jr., is eleven years of age, and will begin his junior high school career at Irving junior high school next fall. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their family came to Lincoln from Tomahawk, Wis., where Mrs. Smith was active in civic and literary affairs.

#### Miss Margery Hull Weds

##### Lt. William Nielsen, Jr.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margery Clare Hull, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Hull of Fairbury, to Lieut. William O. Nielsen, jr., USMCR, son of William Nielsen of Fairbury, on Tuesday, May 16, in the base chapel, Pensacola, Fla. Chaplain H. E. Finger read the lines of the double ring ceremony.

Miss Eleanor Ann Baranski of Layton, Utah, was the bride's only attendant, and wore a suit of brown wool, with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Ensign John C. Shutz of Stearns was the best man.

The bride appeared in a dressmaker's suit of grey green, with which she wore white ac-

#### Miss Irene Sieh Is Bride

##### Of Dr. Harold Heinz

Announcement has been made in Lincoln of the marriage of Miss Irene Sieh, formerly of Lincoln, to Dr. Harold Heinz of Beatrice, also formerly of Lincoln, which took place on Saturday, May 6, in Marysville, Kas.

Prior to her marriage Mrs. Heinz had been a secretary in the FSA regional office in Lincoln, a position she accepted shortly after her arrival from her home in Jamestown, N. D.

Dr. Heinz, who was at one time engaged in the practice of dentistry in Lincoln, is now dentist at the state hospital in Beatrice.

The couple is residing at the Paddock hotel.

#### GENERAL CALENDAR

Friday Evening:  
Nebraska Underwriters association annual banquet, Cornhusker, 6:30.  
Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A., 5.  
Insurance Agents, dinner, Cornhusker, 6.  
Townsend club No. 3, Y. M. C. A., 7:30.  
Saturday:  
Nebraska Underwriters association, sales congress, Cornhusker.

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Ladies' Fashions, Fourth Floor

White is Right!

Head into summer in white... always lovely with your dark sheers as well as your pastels. Tiny hats or big brims... fabrics and straws.



#### Print Suit Dress

A round the clock rayon two-piece that will fit well into the busy woman's wardrobe. In coral, gray, luggage or blue print. Sizes 12 to 18.

17.95



#### Novelty Check Pinafore Dress

A delightful cotton frock that takes to soap suds without a care! Cool and pretty for the Junior miss; sizes 9 to 15.

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#### BEN SIMON & SONS

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Multiply Your Wardrobe!

#### Summer Skirts

Skirts like these add up to something cool, versatile and pretty for a teen's summer wardrobe. Fancies and plain rayons. Sizes 2 to 16.

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#### Boys' Casual Jackets

Comfortable, Smart & New!

These new coats have the well-tailored fit of a suit coat across the shoulders, plus the easy drape and freedom of the waist of a loafer coat. Sizes 34 to 38.

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conscious and often have to go to extreme ends to maintain nightly performances. On one occasion three theaters showed the same film in one night. One theater got a few reels ahead, rushed them by jeep to the second, which in turn ran them through and sped them off to the third theatre.

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IT'S VITAMIN FLINTHEART. HE SAYS HE HAS SOMETHING IMPORTANT TO TELL YOU.

CAN'T TALK TO HIM NOW, PAT. I HAVE AN APPOINTMENT WITH THE NAVY INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT.

By GUS EDSON

HUH! BIX BAXTER!  
I HAVE A SCORE TO  
SETTLE WITH THAT

DEUCE-SPOT GENIUS!

By GEORGE McMANUS

GUS EDSON!

I'M GONNA MISS TH' OLD GIRL!!

AT'S UEE!



**By HAM FISHER**

THEY DIDN'T WANT 'IM. HE'S GOT A PUNCTURED EAR DRUM— BUT IT DON'T BOTHER 'IM IN IT WON'T BOTHER ME AT ALL IN A

IF RING. SAY? WHAT ABOUT ABOUT LIKE  
YER WOUNDED ARM? THIS.

By RUSS WESTOVER

A DESTROYER REPORTED A LIGHT AMID-SHIPS.

I FOUND IT AND IF I'M NOT CAREFUL, THE JAPS'LL SEE MY EYES BLAZING.



By PERCY L. CROSBY

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5-9 *Walt Disney*

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26-6 yrs., 336 No. 28, 7 rms. and  
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20-2½ story, 7 rm., good com-  
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1. oak floors, auto, hot water tank,  
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**DAY, June 12th, 7:30 p. m. at**  
2201 Louisiana Ave. One of the good,  
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7-room property in very good con-  
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 Units furnished, including refrigerators, stoves, dishwashers, electric water heater, hot water heat, insulated. Will let home in trade.  
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 Units and bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms  
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 acres, swimming pool, diningroom,  
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NORTHVIEW furnished, 5 room, all  
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Close to East Lincoln. Close to schools, bus.  
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NORSE to NUT factory, 6 room modern  
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The best buy in Uni. Place. Attractive,  
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## 'Lifer's' Plea Before Pardon Board July 26

... 12 Others Scheduled

The state pardon board, at its next meeting, July 26, will review the case of Charles Penn, 48, Clarks, now serving a life sentence for the fatal shooting of Charles Johnson, Clarks garage operator, in 1928. Also set for hearing is the case of Ulysses Terry, 28-year-old Negro of Omaha, who was sentenced in June, 1937, to a 20-year term for the rape of two girls, aged 8 and 11, in a box car at Omaha.

Other penitentiary cases scheduled to be heard include:

Richard Larson, 22, Lyons, sentenced

## Iowan To Speak At Underwriters Dinner

Newell C. Day of Davenport, Ia., will be the dinner speaker Friday evening at the annual convention of the Nebraska Life Underwriters association at the Cornhusker hotel.



The business sessions and a sales congress will be held Saturday.

William A. Frasier is in charge of the dinner and greetings will be extended by Winslow Van Brunt, state president.

from Butte county in October, 1941, to 7 years for assault to rape.

Anthony Valenti, 25, Omaha, sentenced

from Colfax county in January, 1943, to 3 years for breaking and entering.

Arthur Peterson, 34, Brady, sentenced

from Dawson county in June 1943, to 2 years for forgery.

Fred W. Burkamp, 44, sentenced

from Douglas county in August, 1943 to 1 to 2 years for no account checks.

Guy Smothers, 27, Perry, Ia., sentenced

from Douglas county in December, 1942, to 3 years for larceny from a person.

Joseph Cheney, 33, Redington, sentenced

from Morrill county in June, 1943, to 1 to 2 years for auto theft.

Albert M. Shubert, 41, Shubert, sentenced

from Richardson county in September, 1942, to 1 to 10 years for embezzlement.

Reformatory for men:

George Schadowsky, 19, Laporte, Ind., robbery, Douglas county, five years, 1942.

Dale Kovalin, 21, Omaha, breaking and entering, Douglas, sentenced 1942.

Reformatory for women:

Donna Gene Hayne, 20, Youngstown, Ohio, breaking and entering, Box Butte county, one to three years, sentenced 1943.

Elaine Stuhldreher, 17, Youngstown, Ohio, breaking and entering, Box Butte county, one to three years, sentenced 1943.

The United States is the world's largest producer and consumer of cotton.

## Lt. Norman Bartz 'Hunts Engines' In North France

... Bags 2 Locomotives

AN EIGHTH AAF FIGHTER STATION, England — Sweeping across Germany like a Nebraska tornado, 1st Lt. Norman Bartz of Lincoln, Neb., shot up his second locomotive the other day.

The low-level marksman chalked up his second train engine while flying with the P-38 Lightning group commanded by Lt. Col. George T. Crowell of Chicago, Ill.

The group fanned out over Germany at tree-top level and shot at all military targets it found. Sweeping along at nearly 400

miles an hour the pilots blasted locomotives, trains, barges, oil refineries, power lines and flak towers.

Lieutenant Bartz got his first locomotive several weeks ago. A veteran low-altitude pilot, the Nebraskan skinned back to England all the way from Berlin on only one engine, early in April. That was the day the group became the first American unit to make a combat flight over Berlin.

The 22-year-old pilot is the son of Mrs. C. A. Bartz, 826 Washington street, Lincoln. He is a graduate of Lincoln high school and a former student at the University of Nebraska.

He wears the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters. Before coming into the air force he served with the 35th division.

A wartime economy drier furnace for drying cotton by direct heat from oil or gas has been developed by engineers of the Department of Agriculture.

## Nebraska Sailor Killed In Action

WASHINGTON, June 9—(AP)—The navy announced today that Aviation Machinist's Mate, second class Everett Clinton Phifer, USNR, son of William Henry Phifer, Parks, Neb., has been killed in action.

Five Wounded. Names of five Nebraskans wounded in action were disclosed today by the war department. By war theaters, they were:

European—Tech, 5th Grade Gilbert M. McClain, son of Mrs. Grace L. McClain, Walthill.

Mediterranean—Sgt. Wilfred A. Jahn, son of Joseph D. Jahn, Columbus, and Pvt. Edwin J. Williams, son of Mrs. Bess W. Williams, Omaha.

Southeast Pacific—Pfc. Herbert C. Nelson, son of Mrs. Elizabeth O. Welty, Omaha, and Pvt. War-

ren E. Teeitor, son of Warren F. Teeitor, Lexington.

Promotions. The war department today disclosed temporary promotion to first lieutenant of Veria Faye Paulos, ANC, Harvard, Neb., Laurence Overton Barrett, SC, Lincoln, and Lewis Richards Ricketts, JAGD, Lincoln.

## Girl Hitchhiker Dies Instantly In Hebron Crash

(Special to The Star.) HEBRON, June 9—Miss Dorothy Jamison was killed instantly in an automobile truck collision on Highway 81 on the outskirts of Hebron at noon Thursday. The girl, who was a hitch-hiker on a Los Angeles to Detroit truck, appeared to be about 20 years of age. Her identification papers, found on her person, indicate that she was a resident of Detroit, Michigan.



STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

Distributed by Western Wine & Liquor Co. Omaha-Hastings-North Platte.

**THE FLAVOR TELLS YOU...**

**NATURALLY BETTER**

**Roberts**

**VITAMIN D**

**HOMOGENIZED MILK**

**GOLD & CO.**

**Again! A "Hit" Style**

**THE CLIPPER**

**in fourteen varied shades! 2.50**

You really couldn't call it a hat, but it's fashion's answer to the young set's demand for something on the head. Wear one or combine two shades. Adjustable headsize.

- White
- Pink
- Gray
- Lilac
- Aqua
- Gold
- Red
- Coffee
- Turquoise
- Black
- Brown
- Navy
- Sunni-blue
- Hacienda Rose

Debutante Hats—GOLD'S...Street Floor.

**SPECIALY PRICED!**

**Dorothy Gray**

**HOT WEATHER COLOGNE**

The clear, sparkling kind that cools and refreshes!

Huge bottle lasts and lasts. Ideal hostess gift! 5 delightful scents:

Rose Geranium Bouquet,  
Jasmin Bouquet, June Bouquet,  
Sweet Spice, Natural.

Giant size \$1.00  
10 oz. plus tax

**LIMITED TIME!**

**HOT WEATHER COLOGNE**

**LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED**

**GOLD & CO.**

**WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS**

**Chase Assorted Chocolates**

Double rich assorted chocolates including walnut creams, wintergreen, cherry, caramel, chocolate pudding, vanilla and maple creams. In milk and dark chocolate coatings.

**35c**

**Lace-Trimmed Neckwear 1.95**

New sheer, rayon and net collars. V, round, bib and square neck styles in white and pink.

**GOLD'S...Street Floor.**

**Excitement in Earrings 1.00 to 4.95 plus tax**

Add a dash of excitement to your costume with earrings in sterling silver, rose or yellow gold plated on sterling, simulated pearls and plastic. Tailored styles, rhinestone, and all the stone colors.

**GOLD'S...Street Floor.**

**Lovely Gift Holloware 4.95 plus tax**

Give lovely glass holloware with sterling deposit or 22 carat coin gold trimmed. A nice selection of candy dishes, bowls and candlesticks, cake plates and mayonnaise dishes.

**GOLD'S...Street Floor.**

**Soft Calfskin Handbags 7.50 plus tax**

Soft, long wearing calfskin handbags in brown and black. Large, roomy styles... envelopes, under arm frame, top handle frame. Many have inside zipper pockets.

**GOLD'S...Street Floor.**

**Celane Rayon Hose 92c**

Flattering hose that are sheer in appearance, fit snugly and feel like silk on leg. Dry in eight hours. Come in two lovely summer shades, Honey-glo and Sundash. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

**GOLD'S...Street Floor.**

**Men's Leather Billfolds 5.00 plus tax**

A gift for Dad! See our grand assortment of billfolds including grained and smooth leathers, some in tooled effect with laced edges....

**5.00 plus tax**

Others 1.00 to 3.00 plus tax

**GOLD'S...Street Floor.**

**Men's Cotton Kerchiefs 25c**

Give white corded border, initial kerchiefs for Father's Day. All white.

**25c**

**GOLD'S...Street Floor.**

**LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED**

**GOLD & CO.**

**WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS**

**Store Hours Saturday 9:30 to 5:30**

**Border Fantasy**

on Cool

**Rayon Dresses**

Cool, flattering rayon jersey in gay imaginative border prints. Perfect casual all occasion dresses for dinner comfort, day and night.

At left, Caucasian Scabious flower pattern in purple, woodland brown or American beauty red on white ground. Square neck with bows to catch shoulder shirring. Sizes 14 to 20

**8.95**

At right, deep blue or purple print stippled with greens, red and yellow on a white background. Semi-surplice gracefully unfolds into V neck with turn-back collar. Short sleeves and self belt. Sizes 18½ to 24½.

**8.95**

**GOLD'S...Third Floor.**

**Slack Suits in the news! 6.95 - 10.95**

Solid partners for playgirls! Well-tailored slack suits that actually flatter! In rayon strutter cloth, rayon cavalry twill or butcher weave linen. Beautifully tailored jackets in solid and contrasting colors. Navy, brown, gold and beige.

**GOLD'S...Third Floor.**

**Read books from Gold's Lending Library 1c a day**

**GOLD'S...Street Floor (Minimum charge 3c)**

**Play Suits**

Do Double Duty in Busy Wardrobes!

**6.95 to 8.95**

Work and play in—play-suits of chambray, seersucker, spun rayon. Tailored and halter necklines. Stripes and prints. Sizes 12-20.

**GOLD'S...Third Floor.**

**Irregulars!! Swim Suits 2.89**

Seconds of better swim suits. Only slightly irregular. Clever details in rayon satin, rayon faille, and cotton two-piece styles. Prints and solid colors.

**GOLD'S...Third Floor.**

**Men's Watches \$55 plus tax**

Moistureproof, luminous dial, sweep second hand, stainless steel case.

**14-K solid gold case 17 J. 63.18 plus tax**

**7 J. Clinton 28.18**

**17 J. 38.64 plus tax**

**GOLD'S...Street Floor.**

**Father's Day Greeting Cards 5c to 50c**

A grand selection of both humorous and sentimental greeting cards.

**GOLD'S...Street Floor.**

**Irregulars!! Carter's Union Suits 57c each**

Sizes 36 to 46

Carter's cotton knit union suits for women. Assorted tight knee and wide leg sizes. Not every size in all styles. Limit 3 suits to a customer.

No phone orders, please.

**GOLD'S...Third Floor**

**Leather Address Books 1.00**

Leather address books in a variety of sizes to suit each individual taste. Assorted colors from which to choose.

Others 50c to 1.50

**GOLD'S...Street Floor.**

**... a few Clearance SALES**

Small clearance lots priced to go quickly. No phone, c. o. d. or delivery orders on these clearances, please.

**Women's Dresses \$5 and \$7**

Small group of dresses priced for clearance. Rayon crepes, rayon prints and spun rayons in sizes for misses and matrons.

**GOLD'S...Third Floor.**

**Women's Slack Suits Ceiling prices 7.95 and 8.95 3.99**

Early spring slack suits in just navy or tan. Fitted jacket styles, short sleeves. Broken sizes 12 to 20.

**GOLD'S...Third Floor.**

**Spring Hats 59c**

90 spring hats in this group, priced for clearance. Both felts and straws in the group.

**GOLD'S...Third Floor.**

**Infants' Wear (Soiled and Damaged) 19c**

An odd lot of infants' wear including blankets, pads and wearing apparel. All usable items.

**GOLD'S...Third Floor.**

**Girls' Shorts 48c**

Just 37 pieces in this odd lot of seersucker shorts. Dark stripes only. Broken sizes 7 to 14.

**GOLD'S...Third Floor.**

**Vaporizer 29c**

Hydra-matic vaporizer protects foods against spoilage and waste by restoring moisture they lose. Ceiling price 1.00.

**GOLD'S...Second Floor.**

**Men's Ties 25c**

A large assortment of ties in excellent patterns for summer wear. Ceiling price 1.00.

**GOLD'S...Men's Store.**

**Men's Hose (Seconds) 10c pr.**

Clearance of men's hose, rayon and cotton mixtures, in fancy patterns. Ankle styles.

**GOLD'S...Men's Store.**

**Men's and Women's Kerchiefs 19c**

White cotton handkerchiefs for men and women. Large size. Ceiling price 50c, now priced for clearance!

**GOLD'S...Street Floor.**

**Men's Billfolds 1.19 plus tax**

Clearance group of men's leather billfolds. Priced for clearance! Variety of styles and leathers from which to choose.

**GOLD'S...Street Floor.**

**Garter Belts 10c**

Women's non-elastic garter belts. Tealose color in sizes 34 to 35.

**GOLD'S...Street Floor.**

**GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT**

**Rayon Hose (Seconds) 32c pr.**

Fall fashioned rayon hose with nylon and cotton toe. Medium shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

**GOLD'S...Basement.**

**Sportswear 49c**

Odd lot of sportswear including blouses, shirts, sweaters and odd skirts. To clear!

**GOLD'S...Basement.**